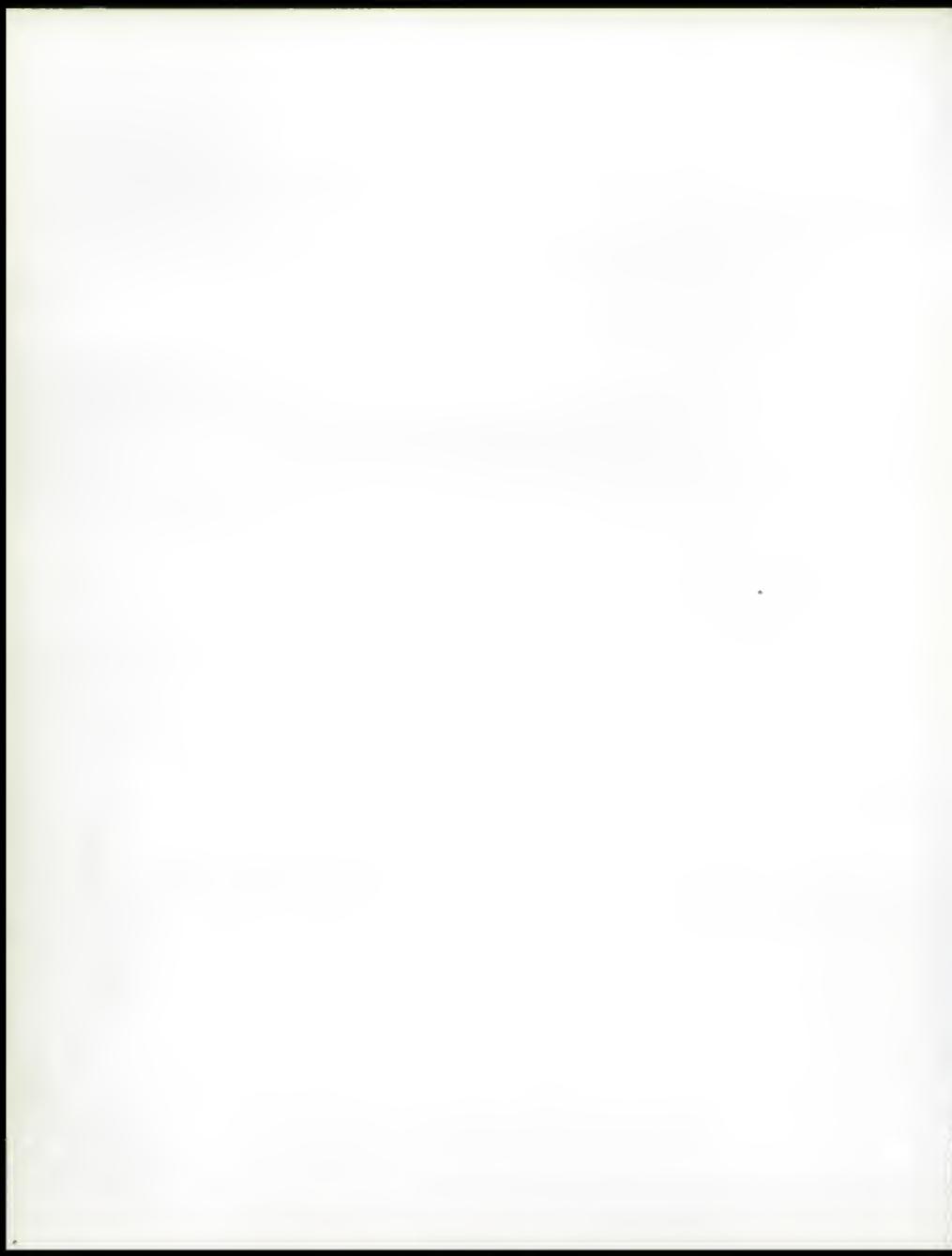


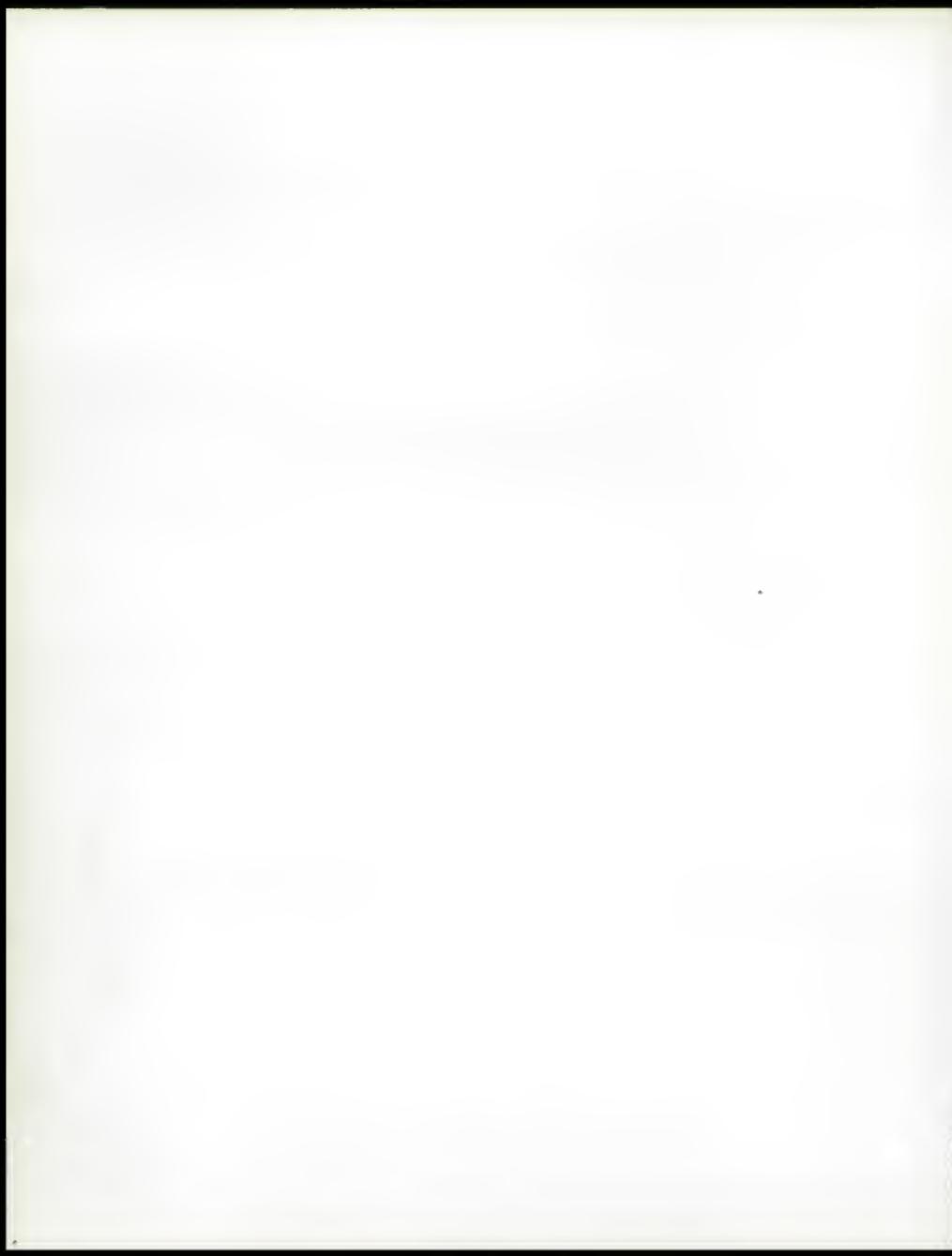
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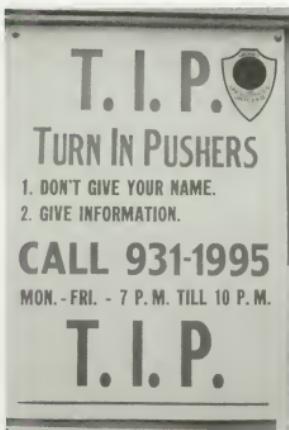
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Changing As We Do...



Change affects us every single day of our lives. Whether it be national or inside our school, new developments in attitudes and life styles touched all individuals in some way. Although our four years of high school is a seemingly short time, much has directly influenced us which created a transfiguration. It is almost as if our lives were like a rainbow. A rainbow contains three basic colors — red, yellow, and blue. Our lives revolve around our experiences, environment and people we encounter. These, like the three hues, branch out and blend with one another to form new and brilliant shades and, in our life, a distinct individual. As each person we meet and each happening that occurs joins with other events, new attitudes are formed. This resembles the joining of blue and yellow, resulting in green — a unique color.

High school is just one change in our life of many changes. We are like the entire rainbow with shaded and light areas, each stripe representing a facet of our existence as we face life's ups and downs.





Mr. Dennis Zeienke



Tom Josway and friends

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Instead of the usual homework or hobbies occupying after school time, many found themselves waiting in long lines for gas. The majority of service stations, however, were closed due to no gas or because the day's allotment had already been sold. Some allowed fuel to be obtained only by making an appointment.

There was no way to avoid it — the shortage affected all in some way. For many, family cars were no longer used to drive to school. Others developed car pools to save on the "now precious" substance.

Awareness of government activities swelled as the Watergate hearings took place. Classes discussed the matter, debated over it, or even wrote papers regarding the situation. Those who usually do not care about national affairs found themselves interested in the developments.

Free time was spent in various ways. Many students held part time jobs or participated in school functions. However, some went the unconventional route by indulging in drugs and liquor, another change followed by pupils all over the United States.

Changes in national affairs affected Morton students' activities as changes in sun reflections affect the colors of a rainbow after a rainfall.

Those who could not bear the drop in classroom temperatures bundled up in coats and sweaters. Although inconvenient, the bulky wraps kept the chill off while reading, writing, or listening to class lectures.

Waking up in the dark gave some students the desire to return to bed. Clothes were put on without the turning on of a lamp, perhaps to avoid a rude awakening. Even though many were found wearing unmatched shoes or socks after arriving at school, the daylight savings time, which was now official year round, became an acceptable part of the year 1974.



Patty Riffle



Kim Day





Rosemary Irizarry, Kerry Holmquist, Bob Guiden



Regina Smith, Al Fabian



A vandalized washroom

MHS is changing — both aesthetically and physically. In many ways the building is getting older and unattractive. Some of the deterioration may be due to faulty material, other has been caused by vandalism.

Washrooms were closed to discourage continued writing and drawings on the walls. Outside lights became targets for guns and rocks. Windows were boarded up because of cracked or broken glass. Causes for these may have been accidental, other incidents were just victims of a "type of fun". Sights such as in the above picture were so familiar that nobody noticed — it was nothing unusual.



Bruce Kile



Many things are taken for granted until they are withdrawn. Only then is their worth realized. Perhaps not for one's own benefit but for the welfare of others, happenings must occur to bring about progress.

Though wildlife fell to population expansion, new inhabitants took their place with condominiums housing hundreds of families. This brought about a change not only in Morton's enrollment but those of neighboring middle and elementary schools.

Fearful that other wooded areas would soon meet the same fate, some Chemistry Club members devoted their time and raised funds which they utilized to preserve the Nature Center. Thus they temporarily prevented construction from taking over.

Sometimes changes occur and cannot be stopped. Adjusting to these is one of many facets of our lives which is similar to the blending of the colors in the rainbow.

All these happenings are similar to our high school experiences, creating one stripe of the rainbow which represents our lives.





NERVOUSLY AWAITING THE OUTCOME, junior L. Kerr and senior A. Hawking intently watch the faculty-varsity basketball team game.



SECTIONAL EXCITEMENT stirs leaps of

Sport tourneys



UNLOCKING SECRETS OF THE FUTURE, fortune teller J. Williams, senior, studies the lifeline of a customer at the Association carnival.



WEATHER FORECASTER Harry Volkman discusses area pollution.



joy and encouraging chants as the Governors beat the Tech Tigers in the first game.

carnival capture family interest

Attracting all members of the family, activities held at Morton supplied many fun-filled nights.

Taking on the Hessville Little League managers, the Chicago Cubs participated in a fund raising basketball game. Also engrossing students, weather forecaster Harry Volkman

spoke to various science classes on the area's environmental problems.

Waves of laughter echoed through the gym as the girl's basketball team challenged the women faculty.

With curiosity aroused, pupils came to watch classmates try their hand at a game of ping-pong.



PADDLING HIS WAY TO A VICTORY, senior N. Hanzi displays quick reflexes and proper form as partner D. Petho, senior, steps aside.



WITH A FEMININE TOUCH, Mrs. Storm eyes an easy field goal.



AUTOGRAF BOOKS are frantically given to Cub player Rick Monday.

Raindrops moisten homecoming floats, mar half



DRIZZLE AND COLD do not ruin the half time ceremonies for homecoming candidates and their escorts— K. Holmes, J. Stark, S. Pinkerton, K. Schroeder, A. Hawking, B. Randhan, M. Czonka,

J. Matonovich, C. Turnbull and A. Essary as they attempt to keep warm. Meanwhile they await the announcement of this year's homecoming queen by Association President J. DeWitt.



HELP FROM A FRIEND, senior A. Hawking, enables senior T. Culp to paint the upper portion of the 7-up bottle, from atop a garage, without fear of falling.



GIVING THE DUMMY A ROUGH RIDE proved a rough task in designing the junior float. Ingenuity of some class members led to the up and down movement of the roller coaster.

time ceremony

As the entries lined up for the parade, raindrops slowly fell. One by one, paper flowers dropped to the ground as painted signs began to run. Weeks of work seemed to suddenly melt away as spectators quickly huddled under coats and umbrellas.

"Even though we got soaked after several hours of preparation, we still had a lot of fun," remarked senior JoAnn Matonovich, a candidate.

Off and on the droplets continued to fall during the first half of the game against E. C. Roosevelt. Silently fans and queen candidates hoped the rain would cease for the half time ceremonies and the remaining portion of the football game.

Their prayers were somewhat answered as a light mist filled the chilly air. Activities went on as originally planned. The Marching Governor band played Walt Disney tunes, pom pom girls performed, and a new queen was crowned. However, as final seconds ticked by, thoughts of a victory washed away with the weather as the Governors fell to ECR.



SHOUTS FROM ABOVE instruct seniors C. Robertson and D. Meracle the proper area to place needed flowers.



COMICAL REMARKS by senior J. Snyder help ease the nerves of senior C. Babinec as they go onto the field.



LEAPING- WITH HAPPINESS senior J. Wimmer joyfully grabs her escort, senior B. Burns, as she is named queen.



"UP TO VICTORY" became the senior class' homecoming float theme. Through the use of a popular soft drink slogan they expressed their hopes of a Governor victory. Intrigued by the large construction, neighborhood children offered their help.

Tie occurs, 7 girls comprise homecoming court

Overshadowing all activities was the choosing of the 1973-1974 homecoming queen. Two nominees were selected from every senior homeroom. This brought the number of candidates to 36. With qualifications for eligibility including at least a 2.5 grade average and no D's or F's in effort or conduct during the junior year, this narrowed the field of finalist. The whole school, except for the freshmen, voted. Tallying up votes revealed a close count, thus changing the already-planned court of six girls to seven queen candidates.

Concentrating on daily routines proved difficult for these girls as friends occasionally stopped and wished them the best of luck.

Selecting gowns, escorts and choosing the music which presented the girls to the student body at the assembly kept them in a frenzy. For most of the nominees it seemed forever until homecoming came around.

Finding themselves in a state of sheer nervousness, the girls pulled curlers out of their hair and made final touches to their makeup.

As parade time came the candidates and their escorts were chauffeured in convertibles in the annual homecoming event. Some could not be seen since shawls covered their heads, protecting them from the rain.

Up to now the court had been a unity, sharing the same worries and wonderment. Now only heartbeats separated one of them from the rest.

As the band completed their selections, Student Association President John DeWitt climbed the stairs of the traditional Top Hat pedestal. There he crowned Janice Wimmer queen.



Janice Wimmer, Queen



Karen Schroeder



Carol Babinec



Beth Randhan



JoAnn Malonovich

CANDIDATES



Ann Essary



Janice Stark



SLOW MUSIC changes the tempo for seniors P. Murray, G. Gaza and dates.



WITH WORK DONE, junior helpers K. Lauerman and J. Zweig relax.



POPULAR SELECTIONS played by "Rukus" permits senior S. Thompson and alumnaus

Fairy tale characters, murals create atmosphere



QUIET MOMENTS shared by senior J. Volkman and junior B. Boliek lead to delightful conversation, a memorable highlight of a December evening.

As the door opened couples walked toward the coat check. Female eyes wandered to each gown, looking over Inaugural apparel. Males also glanced at the fairer sex, not necessarily noticing the dresses they wore.

Taste in apparel varied, as did the hair styles. While some donned lacy gowns with their hair piled high, others preferred sleek halter dresses and casual hair settings.

Along the cafeteria walls, Alice in Wonderland characters helped set the scene for the theme "Through the Looking Glass." A drop ceiling of netting and crepe paper gave the appearance of a fairytale world.

"It really looked beautiful," stated senior Jackie Dale.

Many couples danced to the music of Rukus while others engaged in conversation. Punch and cookies were served in the commons as a "between songs" snack. Several seniors, underclassmen and association members volunteered to serve refreshments.

After choosing a playing card centerpiece, couples picked up their belongings and left school. Some ate dinner at neighboring restaurants. Others went home to rest after a long, busy evening of dancing.



D. Ahlfeld to dance to some of their favorite rock songs.



EXTRA CUPS set out by frosh J. Sheffer let couples help themselves.



BAND INTERMISSION provides time for junior N. Arvay and senior M. Curiel to discuss dinner plans.

of Alice in Wonderland fantasy



REHEARSED LINES somehow disappear from junior C. Mitchell's mind as she searches for the right words to ask senior P. Oros to the Inaugural.

Money shortage presents problems for couples;



PRESSED FOR TIME, senior P. Messenger fixes her hair quickly with the use of electric rollers. Many girls saved money and ended up with the style they wanted.



PACKED GOODIES help to make a delicious picnic lunch for junior C. Payonk as senior R. Rutledge munches on a candy bar.

Buds on trees and the arrival of the robin meant that spring had finally blossomed. Many pupils found themselves day dreaming during an important exam or lecture. Prom was just around the corner, and with it came numerous plans and difficulties.

"Accumulating money was a big hassle! The prom was an expensive event, but I think the weekend was worthwhile," remarked junior Dan Lea.

Stores caused problems for the girls as racks of dresses appeared similar.



TO LOOK JUST RIGHT junior L. Oliney straightens the bow tie of junior K. O'Brien.

part-time jobs, designing dresses solves situation

Taking out the sewing machine, more girls created their own or had help making their attire.

Beneath a ceiling of clouds and stars, a pastel colored, spiral staircase towered upward. This created the theme of the 1973-74 prom "Stairway to a Dream," held at the Sherwood Club May 11. Couples were entertained by the Aristocrats band.

After-prom provided faster music, performed by Kracker, for those who felt the urge to "boogie".



giving the full effect of how he will look on prom night in formal attire.



JUST BEING TOGETHER and sharing a good time make the preparations and expenses of the prom worthwhile for senior R. Segally and junior G. Dybel.



FRILLY AND LACY GARTERS become souvenirs for many boys. Like other male prom goers, senior D. Fowler hangs his token on the rear view mirror.



ANOTHER TRAGEDY causes Charlie Brown (K. Lauerman) to shed tears.



EVENTS OF THE DAY are related to a pen pal by Schroeder (L. Poole).



FORCING HER TO THE DUNGEON, baroness (J. Williams) pulls Trudy (S. Segraves)



SLEEPY AND CONTENTED, Linus (J. Cox) discovers that a warm blanket can be a little boy's best friend.



FACE TO FACE with the dragon (D. Bollhorst), Siegfried (D. Thomas) fights to save his sweetheart Trudy.



to her unfortunate doom in the production of "Trudy and the Minstrel".



CONCENTRATING INTENTLY, the fairy godmother (J. Poole) earnestly attempts a magical feat on Cinderella (M. Katlc) so she will look lovely at the ball.

Performances aim towards youthful audiences



Amusing youngsters and those who are a child at heart, Morton's Theater department presented three plays during the winter months.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" revealed the trials and tribulations of a philosophical little boy who failed at every attempt to cope with those who do not understand him.

Writing an unusual adaptation of the tale "Cinderella," Mr. Stanley Elgas saved production staffs money on royalties. Shown March 14 and 16, the new version, with its unstable fairy godmother and comical scenes, constituted a unique performance.

Despite objections by his mother, the baroness, Seigfried tries to win Trudy's heart in the play "Trudy and the Minstrel," held January 19. Fearing no one, he duels with the fierce dragon to capture her love.

UNSWEPT CINDERS darken the hearth as Cinderella (M. Katlc) sadly thinks about the ball she cannot attend.

UNSUCCESSFUL SHOVES by the footman (B. Boggs) concerns Pernicia (K. Irvine) and her mother (T. Ervin).



Students make acquaintances, learn techniques

PHOTOGRAPHS remind senior E. Szarkowicz of a particular session in Congress which senior B. Kaysen has forgotten.



IN TIME, senior N. Lacanski practices one of his many instruments.



PUBLICATION EDITORS D. Schwartz, M. Komar, G. Sirbas and V. Burkhart discuss dorm regulations and amusing experiences encountered at journalism institutes.

Although their suitcases already bulged, garments were still piled in. Good-byes were said as students forfeited part of their summer vacation to attend institutes — some nearby, others many miles away.

Sessions in Chicago enabled some to know a world of rhythm as musical instruments and styles of ballet dancing were elaborated on.

Down state colleges again hosted pupils to journalistic, governmental and leadership workshops.

Leaving familiar Hoosier surroundings, yearbook editors viewed mountainous and forest-like scenery on the way to a Minneapolis institute.

Watergate proceedings roused the interest of two MHS students. Traveling to Washington D.C. enabled them to witness sessions firsthand.

"The biggest learning experience for me was meeting others," stated senior Georgiana Sirbas.

while attending local, distant summer programs



IN A LUNGE POSITION senior D. Spitzer rehearses before a recital.



CLASS LECTURES aroused seniors L. Johnson's and D. Karalas' curiosity and convinced them to attend an anthropology institute at Indiana State University.



PLAY MONEY characters based on Alice Cooper's album "Billion Dollar Babies" appears humorous as designer C. Babinec explains

her currency's artwork style to the other Boy and Girl Staters J. DeWitt, M. Komar, J. Stark and J. Fowler.

Outstanding seniors receive various awards for



PROUD OF HIS SAT SCORES, senior M. Biscuso discusses his honorable mention letter with his counselor, Mrs. Keene.



FINDING THE APPROPRIATE WORDS poses a problem for DAR recipient A. Essary as she composes a speech for one of the many luncheons which she is required to attend.



ALL STATE BAND MEMBER for the second consecutive year, senior P. Hester takes his clarinet in hand as he prepares the instrument for another practice session.

educational, athletic, instrumental achievements

Every field contains people whose talents and personalities help complete jobs correctly. However, there are a few who outshine others in a specific area. Thus, Morton students obtained awards, either formally or informally, for educational, athletic and instrumental abilities.

Constant sweat and strain engulfed the athletically inclined as they drilled

long and tedious hours in the gym or on the football field. Forfeiting social activities, some pupils concentrated on analytic tangents or constitutional fundamentals thus gaining academic knowledge via extra study.

Learning the culinary arts, a few superior chefs created delicious meals. Numerous years of self-motivated practice enabled some pupils to mas-

ter musical instruments and be elected to symphonic orchestras.

Benefits of these special recognitions will be revealed during future years. Even though many may not continue in the same areas they won achievements in high school, the habits of doing a job satisfactorily and applying themselves to hard work will carry on later in their lives.



MR. FOOTBALL, G. Kolodziej, thanks students as nominees R. Segally, E. Przewoznik, J. Fowler and J. Williamson listen.



ACCEPTING HIS TROPHY, Mr. Basketball, A. Hawking, jokes around.

BURNED FINGERS can happen to even Betty Crocker award winner D. Wargo.



Vicky Martin



Mr. Kolbus, Dr. Petterson



Ed Szarkowicz

Knowledge



Mike Van Meter, Mark Cerajewski

Groans traveled through the classroom as volunteer students carried in new textbooks. To some this meant that up-to-date material would be used. Others considered it as more books to dump into their lockers.

Stuffing a "cheat sheet" into a sleeve or watch band proved the easiest way

to pass a test. Others tackled exams by cramming facts while the teacher took attendance. However, both techniques often failed.

Smaller classes made informal discussions frequent, making even the most timid person comfortable.

Environmental Problems, a new



course offered, dealt with the social and scientific problems of pollution. This class was taught with the newly used team teaching techniques of Mr. Kolbus and Dr. Petterson.

Thus, there were numerous changes in equipment and procedures used in transmitting knowledge.

Communication



SENTENCE DIAGRAMS, a part of English IV, help soph. D. Cleland avoid grammatical errors in compositions.

POINTING THE ACCUSING FINGER at junior S. Glover, senior D. Burosh acts out a dramatic passage in the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



CHARM SCHOOL DROP OUT, senior R. Webber stumbles into the snow, scattering his resources for a term paper in Comp. 8.

through compositions reveals students' emotions



BLINFOLDED dancers, seniors C. Vana and C. Carey, boogie in Comp. 7.

Communication — the ability of man to convey his thoughts and emotions. To give the student more self-awareness through composition, literature, speech and acting became the goal of the English curriculum.

Composition classes expressed their thoughts on paper. Class members followed Mr. Dennis Zelenke's rule, "You should learn the rules *before* you can

break them effectively." An assignment might take weeks of research, as did the term paper, or, as with the book report, it may have been finished in an hour.

English I and II gave freshmen an opportunity to study and interpret *Romeo and Juliet*. Pupils saw the movie and portrayed its characters in skits to understand the theme.



MYTHOLOGICAL FIGURES by frosh C. Ramsey and L. Kwell arouse debate.



CULINARY MADNESS creates a tasty treat. Sophs J. Chovane and D. Dmitruk establish this as they present a demonstration speech, required in an English III class.

MOCK BULLFIGHTS with sophs L. Dote-man, as matador, and J. Goginsky, as bull, add excitement to Spanish III.



FOOD ON HAND helps senior M. Argadine satisfy the "munchies" while attending a party in German class.

Govs journey to foreign lands

Visions of faraway lands enticed members of foreign language classes. Students could now leave school for one month to live with a foreign family, travel, and sight-see through France, Germany or Spain. Besides the above benefits, a certificate for having attended a school comparable to Morton was received. The only drawback to the contract consisted of the cash payment: \$875 to visit France or Spain, \$880 to Germany.



SIGN LANGUAGE can be used for unknown words as sophs K. Glueckert and S. Gillespie discuss German customs.

HELPING HANDS of senior L. Nevelo add spice to senior J. Miller's meat fondue as soph T. Ostolich aids in the preparation during French class.

Health pupils withdraw blood to identify types



Taking one's own blood sample in a summer school Health and Safety class proved quite an unforgettable experience for some sophomores. Peggy Knight recalls, "I'm afraid of the sight of my own blood. Every time somebody tried to do it I would back away. Finally, Mr. Weiss got mad. So I just let him stab me. It was two days before I could do it. Afterwards it was nothing. I kind of felt dumb because I was so scared."

Driving consumed only a portion of the time spent in Driver's Education. Every other day students participated in classroom work elaborating on rules and regulations.

"The class wasn't too bad, but the highlight of it was the films," said junior Kerry O'Brien.

Comforted by air conditioning, although not always used, pupils drove in style with 1973 Pontiacs. The use of safety belts at both shoulder and waist comprised one of the first rules learned in the course.

At first jittery drivers were unrelaxed when the instructor made frequent use of the extra brake. After gaining confidence some progressed to driving on Cline Avenue. At the end of the course leisurely two hour drives brought a sense of accomplishment and assurance in driving.

FUNNY BONES cause sophomore P. Sirbas, acting orthopedist, to crack a joke while giving the skeleton his first annual malnutrition examination.



INTERNAL ORGANS seem to shock sophomore J. Jankowski as she compares similarities between the model and herself.



SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS from Mr. Blocher benefits junior C. Purnick in coping with fast-moving traffic.



ATTITUDES VARY over the subject of interest in American history class for juniors R. Torres, N. Miskovich, L. Kozlcki, R. Oros and D. Novak.



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE students, seniors M. Michelin, T. Koch and H. Fross, remove undesirable objects from the nature center. To preserve life in this area, Chemistry Club

New course to investigate into

Environmental Science, a new course, was opened to all those interested in the social and scientific side of the communities' desecrated land, air and water. Class members experimented in the lab and held discussions to comprehend the growing problem of urban pollution.

While ecology-minded Governors participated in Environmental Science, Contemporary Problems students debated over the feasibility of the energy crisis and government classes wrangled with Watergate. The failings of political and military leaders roused discussion, with the present heads of state involved in the Watergate scandal usually chastised.

"Watch out now, take care, beware of greedy leaders, they take you where you should not go," lyrics to a George Harrison tune, applied to historical studies. Over-ambitious rulers examined in world history included Napoleon and Hitler.

Freshman Bob Kocur expressed his thoughts on the Revolutionary War by saying, "We were a group of radicals, trying to break away from our political ties with England."



WITH LADY LUCK on their side, seniors J. McDonald and E. Przewoznik hope to



hopes to raise money to put up a chain-link fence to keep out vandals.

area's pollution



win the "Watergate Game" and stay out of jail on a legal technicality.



POSING AS MR. AMERICA, senior G. Kroush dons himself with the stars and stripes before leading a class discussion on the grounds of impeachment.

Enrollment drops in college prep math classes



TO EXPLAIN NEW PROCEDURES, senior L. Simchak illustrates an analysis problem at the board while senior D. Tokoly observes her techniques.

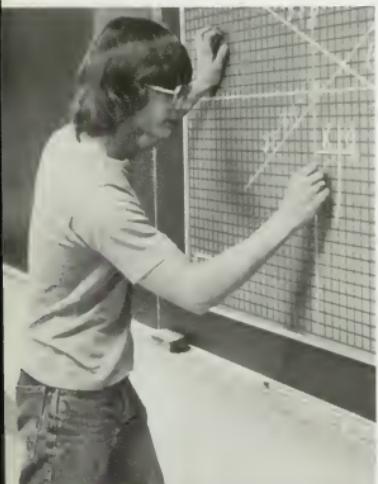
Expressions of disappointment came from Mrs. Bonebrake, math department chairman, upon discovering an enrollment decrease in the analysis course. Last year's figure of 40 students declined to 28. Some students seemed to like the smaller classes and took advantage of the benefits offered from this situation.

"I enjoy it because individual attention is made more available for those students who really need it," commented senior Mike Czonka.

Having approximately 14 students in each of the two class periods made discussions frequent, informal and not always centered on math.

Sitting in a Geometry II class, individuals were confronted with the task of constructing angles, segments, and circles. Slaving with protractor, compass, and ruler to achieve perfection in one's drawing can be frustrating, especially when a classmate uses the same tools with ease, producing a masterpiece of art.

Taking the easy way out by copying an algebra homework assignment from a friend did not always turn out to the student's advantage. When asked to rework one of the problems on the board, and explain his procedures, words did not come out fluently.



X AND Y COORDINATE PLANES appear more interesting when sophomores J. Marlow and B. Vana demonstrate them in front of their Geometry I class.

PLOTTING POINTS OF ORDERED PAIRS in an Algebra I class takes extra brainwork from junior T. Hamerla as he completes his drawings on a graph.



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM A FRIEND senior B. Roark tries to comprehend the concepts of a trial balance as explained by junior C. Payonk.



ERRORS CAUSE RETYPES as junior L. Polochak discards an exercise.

Business department attains electric typewriters



TOTALS APPEAR rapidly as senior D. McIver uses an adding machine.

Whether it be through speed, accuracy or neatness, competition became the key work in business classes. Concentration and a head for figures became two assets aiding accounting or bookkeeping students. The more forgetful class members might be heard moaning as they prepared to write down recently added figures and realized they had forgotten their previously calculated totals.

After a year of shorthand and typing experience, girls entered a two-hour stenography class. Besides doing office practices, they discussed proper

secretarial etiquette and job requirements. New electric typewriters quickened the pace of transcribing Mr. Alexander's dictations.

Aspiring stenographer, senior Lynda Harrel, believes, "Skill isn't the only factor, dictionaries and '20,000 Words' books are a must for those of us who can't spell."

Nerve-racking timed writings can be used to increase typing ability. The sound of a neighbor's bell could push a student on to catching up to the crowd, with final grades depending upon speed and accuracy.



TO CHECK A TRANSCRIPTION, senior K. Nowensick sits down and attempts to decipher shorthand taken the first half of the two-hour course.

Appearance presents problems



FEET PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART of crab soccer games, enacted in boys' gym classes. Walking on "all fours" helped to develop strength in unused leg muscles.



TOUGH EXERCISES become easier when frosh J. Ward ho'ds down frosh R. Flala's ankles while doing the routine sit-ups before starting gym class.

GYMNAStic PRESENTATIONS by freshmen C. Elder on the balance beam, B. Hemmerick on the mats, and A. Keller on the parallel bars allow them to display talents.

for swimmers attempting to attract opposite sex



IN GOOD FORM, freshman M. Dempsey follows through to execute a drive.



READY TO SHOOT frosh D. Starkey contemplates a successful lay-up.



SCRUBBING UP after gym makes frosh E. Salka feel clean all over.

Wet-haired girls became familiar sights in the halls of Morton because time did not always permit the use of locker room hairdryers. This was only one problem confronted by freshman girls trying to impress certain individuals of the opposite sex. Red eyes and dry skin, accounted for by chlorine in the water, also complicated appearance concern.

Girls gathering around mirrors could be seen applying make-up or trying last minute attempts to fix their hair. Some pupils rejoiced at being relieved of this predicament when hearing of a one day vacation because pink eye infested the pool.

After strenuous, competitive games of basketball, boys retreated to the familiar smell of the locker room. Males displayed a quite different act than the girls. Towel slapping, name calling, and hiding undergarments in lockers characterized a few situations that took place while dressing.

"The games in the locker room are better than in the gym. The most memorable was with the itching powder," recalls frosh Jeff Kolwicz.



WITH THE USE OF AN OPTIC LENS, junior R. Boilek and senior D. Stover aid one another in examining images and measuring them with a meter stick.

Indiana cave offers adventure

Students laid on their stomachs and slowly inched their way along a narrow passage in a cave. Upon entering a higher cavern, teachers warned all to beware of steep, unexpected drop-offs which were hidden in the dark. Speleunkers walked carefully while shining a flashlight at sights around them. A Saturday provided the time for all pupils interested in science

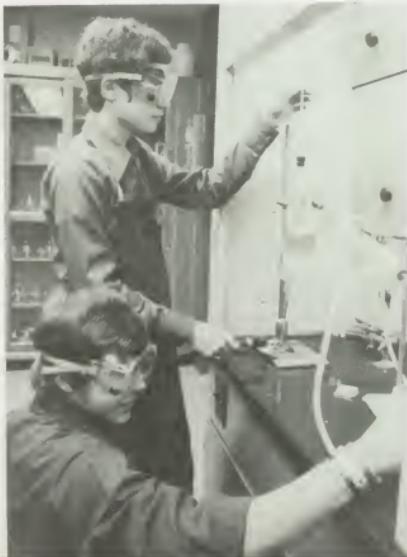
to travel to southern Indiana and spend a day caving.

Chemistry classes learned the atomic number and weight of all the elements. When working on equations after an experiment all periodic table knowledge was welcomed.

"I really liked experimenting with dry ice, especially when it smoked," said junior Carl Hasselgren.



UNEXPLORED CAVERNS challenge seniors R. Cuevas, B. McDillion and sophomore



CHEMICAL REACTIONS under the inspection of seniors J. Volkman and D. Royal illustrate properties of elements.



AQUATIC LIFE observations made by junior B. Boilek appear a little fishy.



D. Michalak with adventure amid darkness, dampness and bat covered walls.



WORKINGS OF THE MIND arouse the interest of junior K. Lauerman.



BEFORE DISSECTION, junior J. Bac finds more than one way to skin a cat.



ZOOLOGY WORK by junior T. Daigle and senior S. Potter needs a kymograph.



EDIBLE CLASSWORK makes a mid-day snack as juniors L. Wagner and D. Lea observe senior M. Porvaznik taste a paper rock during Mr. Fariss' lecture.

Designing spice racks, footstools



HELPFUL HINTS from Mr. Snow to senior R. Backlund include a time gun's use.



SUDDEN SHOCK comes over senior B. Burns as junior R. Nemcek makes use of a T-square. The tool can be useful for measuring or even to get help from a neighbor.



PRECISION COUNTS as soph P. Fultz cuts a metal piece through a heating process.



FACE MASKS and protective clothing shield juniors S. Ralph and L. Rogers as

stimulates creativity in making home furnishings

"I've tried to give them as much freedom as possible in designing their own projects. I do this in order to stimulate creativity," said Mr. Jesse Brooks, woods teacher.

Second year woodshop classes advanced to expensive materials such as cherry and mahogany. After a year

of experience, some students no longer worried about hitting a thumb with a hammer. Projects chosen included trophy cases and gun racks.

Creativity appeared in statues and other art work made out of scrap materials in metal shop. Numerous steps, such as welding, forging and

the molding of liquid metal, might be needed for completion of one project.

Lines and angles, placed precisely on paper, acted as the base to form a geometric figure in mechanical drawing. Knowledge was accumulated during the year for one large project — to design an attractive home.



STRENUOUS EFFORTS put forth by seniors D. Kukula and M. Kirk help in repairing a motor of a lawn mower as observer junior R. Tate studies their work.



WISHFUL THINKING materializes into an outside project when senior M. Itczak puts his full talents to use. The toboggan came in handy at a winter outing.

they pour hot metal into a foundry. Junior B. Lelito watches them.

Hungry males snatch, eat most



BRIGHT EYES of fresh D. Pollard show anticipation for a slice of pie.



COMPLICATIONS ARISE for soph A. Biscuso when the zipper breaks.



TASTE TESTING composes one feature of baking pies in Foods II. Senior L. Pariso serves junior D. Sknerski while junior N. Quandi waits her turn.



SATISFIED WITH A JOB WELL DONE sophomore L. Klemm helps sophomore D. Molodet make final alterations on her latest Clothing IV project.



UNEXPECTED WHITE TORNADOES occur during boys foods when flour is used. "Accidents" sometimes took place when the instructor helped out another group.

of girls' Christmas party cookies

Laughter filled the cooking room as the familiar smell of burnt food filtered out of a smoking oven. Ungainly hands grabbed at pot holders to take crisp pies out of the oven since all foods made had to be eaten. Students jostled each other to get their hands in the girls' cookie box and sneak as many as possible. These scenes frequently occurred during the

boys' foods class.

Senior K. Bundy summed up his thoughts by replying, "I like foods, I'm training to be a chef."

Girls accepted cooking and sewing as a more natural part of their lives. Many home-ec students plan to marry and become homemakers, so the craft they learn today will later be fully utilized in their own homes.



LONG OR SHORT HEMS pose a problem for frosh T. Garvey despite the services offered by frosh B. Harvey.

EMERGENCY REPAIRS cause no problem for senior S. Ellis as senior A. Hawking utilizes his sewing skills.



TAPE MEASURES guarantee frosh C. Sterling precise measurements.



TO CAPTURE A LIKENESS of a figure, senior B. Boggs works on detailing the charcoal shadow contrast.

Striving artists continue practice



PATIENTLY SEATED, junior L. Avenatti poses while being sketched.



CLEAN UP plays an essential part of every class. Soph P. Kruse washes her paint brush to assure others of quality equipment when using these tools.



AFTER SKETCHING HER OWN DESIGN, junior C. Dragomer begins to weave over it. Students created their own patterns and then transferred them onto burlap. Rows of multi-colored yarn gave artists a choice in picking out desired shades.



to acquire skills for future goals

According to Emerson, "Every artist was first an amateur." One must begin at the bottom and work his way up. But finally a student sometimes achieves his long-awaited goal — a refined piece of artwork.

Much time and tolerance goes into comprehending seemingly trivial items. Knowledge is then used crea-

atively. Self-portraits convey crises of, "I don't look this bad!"

Mounds of plaster become beautiful sculptures. Abstract drawings bring questions of "What's that?"

Sophie Michele Pearson believes, "There is more to art than what people think, but the final product makes all the effort worthwhile."

PAINT GUNS give frosh M. Dempsey's Art II project a shaded look which helps attain the desired effect.



SPRAYING LIGHTLY, junior A. Stojan puts a finish on her self portrait.



STAINED GLASS WINDOWS made in the medieval style, revived by junior D. Dorris, can be formed with paints and plastics placed on glass.



Mrs. Lundgren, Jane Barron



Karen Bindas, Cheryl Sobas, Sharon Bindas

Organizations



Audrey Kowicz



John Matonovich, Kathy Kosanovich, Wayne Parks

Organization membership seemed to drop this year. Jobs and social affairs prohibited a few from joining. Although some did not care to participate, those who did found themselves involved in worthwhile activities.

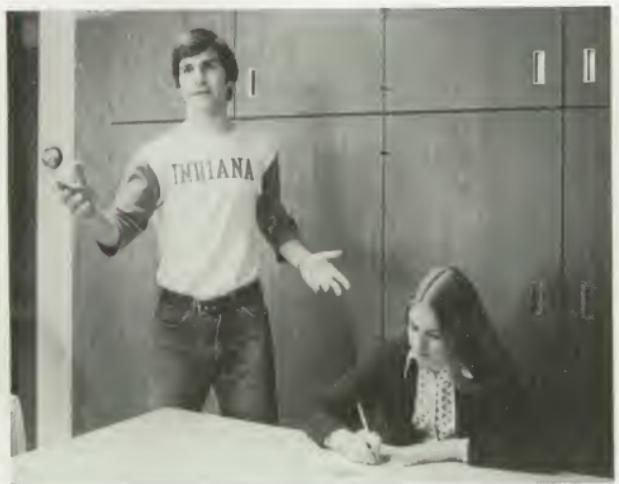
Specific projects compelled club members to build up funds. Chem-

istry Club strove to build a fence around the Nature Center and FTA purchased gifts for Teacher Appreciation Week. Many clubs found it necessary to raise money to meet the expenses of week-end field trips. Bake sales seemed to be a profitable method of obtaining sufficient money.

Three groups, Folk Club, Ecology Club and Chem Club, combined efforts to produce an assembly. Music was played as slides of environmental problems in the area were shown.

Getting involved in the Association, numerous pupils ran for offices to improve student government.

Senators collect can goods for needy people



TO STRESS HIS POINT Student Association Vice President G. Kolodziej speaks to students at an association meeting while Recorder K. Schroeder takes notes for future references. School activity topics were discussed at meetings.

Collection of canned goods provided the Student Association with a means of helping needy families. Funds from the United Way campaign also aided underprivileged children. Contributions totalled \$260.59.

Inauguration of elected officers was conducted at the Inaugural Assembly on December 30 with the Inaugural Ball on the following evening.

Throughout the year unfamiliar faces could be seen in the halls of M.H.S. These students came from neighboring schools on exchange days. Pupils from Morton also attended other schools to study the different student governments in each.

Association Vice-President Gary Kolodziej believes, "Exchanges help pupils learn various systems and curriculums of other schools."

Activities included the rewriting of the student directory which kept many association members busy typing hundreds of numbers and names.

Student involvement was strengthened through homeroom basketball, volleyball and ping-pong tournaments. Trophies were awarded to winners.



SENATORS—FRONT ROW: J. Bandura, P. Hrindak, N. Pumnea, J. Stevens, J. Kowalczak. SECOND ROW: P. Teske, B. Gulden, J. Reischel, P. Murray, J. Heath, J. Zweig. BACK ROW: M. Polochak. Senators helped organize projects for the Inaugural Ball.



OUTLINING ACTIVITIES for the coming year, Association President John DeWitt seeks Mr. Gartner's approval.



ASSOCIATION OFFICERS— K. Schroeder (recorder), J. DeWitt (president) and G. Kolodziej (vice president).



MAKING POSTERS for the annual Thanksgiving basket drive is senior J. Bandura and junior N. Pumnea. This year the senators sponsored the drive. The collection of canned fruit and vegetables was held at the Inner-squad basketball game.



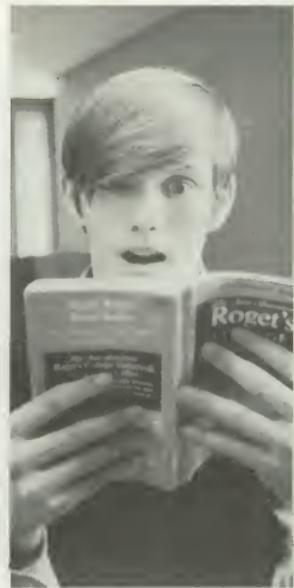
ASSOCIATION CABINET— FRONT ROW: K. Lauerman, E. Boncela, N. Hanzi. SECOND ROW: K. Clyne, B. Kaysen, J. Snyder, N. Ringler. BACK ROW: C. Babinec, J. Stark, B. Randhan, T. Philips. Cabinet members coordinate and organize activities.



SEARCHING THROUGH FILES senior J. Snyder looks for information to help him plan future activities.



N.H.S.—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lundgren (sponsor), S. Stephenson, P. Murray, B. Kaysen, S. Warner, M. Komar. SECOND ROW: B. Griggs, P. Hester, G. Kolodziej, J. Chovanec, C. Turnbull. BACK ROW: D. Stover, D. McIver, M. Czonka, C. Babinec, L. Simchak.



AMAZED AT SYNONYMS, junior J. Herbert scans a thesaurus for words to make his debate more interesting.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of language lab facilities, junior R. Irizarry increases her knowledge of Spanish vocabulary by listening to tapes.



HISTORY CLUB—FRONT ROW: S. Ison, L. Nevelo, K. Brown, D. Enoksen, D. LaVelle. SECOND ROW: P. Knight, D. Callahan, N. Szopa, C. Dragomer, L. Howard, S. Board. BACK ROW: K. Anderson, C. Padilla, D. Rataczak, Mr. Castellanos (sponsor), D. Teran. History club members go on several field trips such as the one to the National Historical Society.

NFL holds Sunday morning pancake breakfast

Sweet aromas of sticky syrup on hot flapjacks filled the cafeteria on the morning of November 18. Nervous NFL members could be seen running wildly from person to person to make sure that any burnt pancakes did not leave the cafeteria kitchen.

Forensics participated in early morning workshops and seminars at Purdue's Legislative Assembly and speech meet. Members forgot about being tired and found renewed energy as their speaking time approached.

Requirements for National Honor Society membership included being in the top five percent of the junior class and the top ten percent of the senior class. NHS members were recognized for scholarship and leadership qualities by being initiated.

Foreign Language Club trips included viewing the Christmas display of trees at the Museum of Science and Industry. Handmade ornaments and unique trimmings gave them an opportunity to become acquainted with foreign tree decorating customs.

Junior Laura Teske commented, "It was interesting to see how each country celebrated Christmas."



N.F.L.—FRONT ROW: K. Vanzo, B. Guttenberg, S. Board, B. Griggs, G. Hasselgren, J. Strayer. SECOND ROW: J. Williams, K. Clyne, A. Listro, P. Knight, C. Snyder, M. Patal, M. White, J. Greer. BACK ROW: Mr. Fix (sponsor), M. Johnson, M. Williams, A. Stojan, B. Bollek, L. Nevelo, K. Holmquist, N. Kostyo, and Mr. Bacus (sponsor).



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB—FRONT ROW: L. Donaldson, T. Wickramasekera. SECOND ROW: P. Moery, P. Magana, E. Pena. THIRD ROW: S. Dietzman, J. Zweig, D. Zaher, D. Ratajczak. FOURTH ROW: J. Kohl, G. Poole, L. Magana. FIFTH ROW: R. Magana, M. Mendez, D. Huber. BACK ROW: Mr. Bolinger (sponsor). Each member spoke a second language.



GOOD STUDY HABITS is the key to senior M. Czonka's membership to the National Honor Society as was attained by a chosen few juniors and seniors.

Reporters gain experiences, learn of techniques



FINAL PLANS for the next Mortonite issue are confirmed by copy editor G. Sirbas and managing editor D. Schwartz.



QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS are among the things placed before Mortonite make-up editor K. Clyne when approached by advertising manager R. Dempsey.



PAGE EDITORS— FRONT ROW: M. Treen, K. Hudzik, J. Stevens. SECOND ROW: D. Crum-packer, M. Patal. BACK ROW: S. Rakos, M. Curiel. These editors collect and organize material for individual pages and proofread copy before galleys can be pasted up.



MORTONITE REPORTERS— BOTTOM ROW: T. West, A. Saucedo, M. Yonke, D. McCabe, B. Corona. SECOND ROW: R. Kizarry, G. Dybel, S. Gantz, M. Moskalick, T. White, N. Arvay. TOP ROW: K. Skorupka, C. Potts and J. Gasparovic. These people spent much of their time gathering information for stories and writing captions for editors.

needed for developing of bi-weekly Mortonite

Reporters ran back and forth in the school and neighborhood gathering necessary information for stories. Page editors checked findings with precise accuracy. Stories then developed into finalized articles which appeared in the bi-weekly Mortonite. Headlines and copy had to be written to complete the paper by the designated deadline. Last minute proofing completed the final task.

Page editor Maribeth Patai stated,

"The Mortonite staff has grown immensely this past year and, with all the experience gained, things for next year look even better."

Quill and Scroll, which includes both Top Hat and Mortonite staffers, held its annual banquet at Highland Manor on May 1. Requirements for the club included being on one of the publications' staffs for an entire year. Initiation was held in a darkened room while inductees held lit candles

and new members were accepted into this international honorary society for high school journalists. Some students received pins while others obtained charms as a token of their newly acquired membership.

Excitement mounted as new officers and staff positions for the following year were also announced. Skits, presented by Top Hat and Mortonite members, depicted various aspects of their organizations.



QUILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: M. Komar, K. Clyne, K. Hudzik, C. Yeager. SECOND ROW: C. Babinec, C. Colello, D. Connor, D. LaVelle. THIRD ROW: M. Patai, K. Skorupa, G. Dybel, S. Gantz, R. Dempsey. FOURTH ROW: S. Rakos, J. Gasparovic, D. Horodnik, C. Lush, M. Treen. FIFTH ROW: M. Baranowski, C. Wieneke, D. Schwartz. SIXTH ROW: M. Curie, Y. Jackna, A. Harris, J. Chovanec, L. Popaditch. SEVENTH ROW: S. Ison, P. Teske (Program Chair.), C. Carisen (Vice Pres.), V. Burkhardt (Pres.). G. Sirbas (Sec.). BACK ROW: D. Moore, D. Spitzer, P. West and J. Tenkely. In a candlelight ceremony officers initiated new members.



NEWLY INITIATED, senior M. Baranowski patiently waits for President V. Burkhardt, senior, to pin on a customary token of Quill and Scroll. Members had their choice of either a gold or silver pin or charm and received a subscription to an International journalism magazine.



EDGE EDITORS—FRONT ROW: D. Flores, J. Holland, and D. Callahan. BACK ROW: C. Lush, K. Hojnacki, S. Treen and C. Halcarz make the most of their spare time at a nearby park. They assisted section editors by helping meet deadlines.



TOP HAT EDITORS M. Komar (layout editor) and V. Burkhardt (copy editor) search through piles of pictures, deciding on those

Yearbook members devise new layout scheme

Writing captions, headlines, and copy kept the Top Hat staff constantly busy. Construction of the 1974 yearbook proved to be a major task for all students involved.

Instead of the traditional two-column page, this year a new three-column style was used. The idea provided section editors with more room for additional pictures which added variety. Many ideas arose from the editors as designed layouts expressed various thoughts and originality throughout the different sections.

However, deadlines had to be met in order to assure completion of the book by May. Section editors could be seen diligently working on the same headline for weeks. Edge editors, those new on the staff, obtained experience by assisting other yearbook members with their designated work.

Sophomore Joyce Jankowski feels, "It's difficult to write copy, captions and headlines when they must fit into a certain sized space."

After two hours of work, staff members could be seen "evaporating" from the Top Hat room to nearby McDonald's to catch a bite to eat.



WITH HELP OF A THESAURUS S. Treen, Junior, searches to find the right word to use in her work. She, along with other edge editors, help section editors by writing captions, headlines and running errands for them.



to be used in the '74 yearbook. These girls make sure the production is completed by the school closing.



HARD AT WORK, organization editors Y. Jackna, P. Teske and C. Carlsen along with the aid of edge editor J. Holland go over captions, headlines and copy. This process must be done after the completion of every spread before it is sent to the printer.

constructing this year's annual



TOP HAT SECTION EDITORS— FRONT ROW: D. Conner, P. Teske, D. Moore, J. Stark, M. Baranowski, C. Carlsen, D. Horodnik, C. Yeager. BACK ROW: D. Spitzer, C. Wileneke, J. Chovanec, C. Babinec, A. Harris, Y. Jackna, D. LaVelle, P. West, L. Popaditch, J. Tenkely, S. Ison.



YEARBOOK SALE by Frosh S. Fowler gives frosh P. Fowler satisfaction that she is getting a good buy.



TO ATTEMPT TEACHING, F.T.A. member K. Alexander, junior, visits an elementary school to test her skills.



LOOKING OVER GOODIES, Ecology club president C. Lush, junior, imagines the different activities which can be financed from money taken in during the bake sale. Working to improve the environment was the main objective of the club.



F.T.A.— FRONT ROW: J. Barron, P. Moery, K. Howe. SECOND ROW: K. Alexander, L. Merkel, M. Moritz. THIRD ROW: K. Anderson, G. Tesch, J. Zweig. BACK ROW: Mr. Castellanos, Mrs. Stockdale.



HERPETOLOGY CLUB— FRONT ROW: D. Krucina, J. Roach, S. York, D. Holland, M. Ciupak, Mr. Weiss. SECOND ROW: R. Simanson, C. Doan, N. Pumnea, D. Lea, M. Goysich. THIRD ROW: J. Werkowski, L. Wagner, B. Boilek, D. Michalak. FOURTH ROW: L. Nevelo, R. Dempsey, M. Dempsey, J. Bac. BACK ROW: J. Brooks, M. Prokopek, M. Boucher, B. Luketic. Members overcome fears by the handling and caring of reptiles.



CREepy CRAWLERS at a Herpetology Club meeting do not phase junior M. Prokopeak and freshman M. Dempsey. Many find studying the habits and characteristics of animals and reptiles both interesting and enjoyable.



GIVING A HOOT, ecology minded soph C. Lovin deposits handfuls of litter in a parking lot garbage can.

Herpetology Club members learn animal care

Snakes, turtles and lizards helped the Herpetology club observe the behavior of reptiles and amphibians. This newly organized club conducted field trips to Brookfield Zoo, sponsored a camping trip to Franklin college and held a weekend trip at the Indiana State Dunes.

Ecology Club members offered solutions to correct pollution problems of today. This club assisted Folk Club in the December 12 coffee house. Members read poems expressing environmental moods. An assembly in April allowed the club to point out ecological awareness.

FTA built up scholarship funds by holding a stationery sale, ending in a club profit of \$100. Students sponsored a Teacher's Appreciation Week and for Easter each instructor received personalized holiday cards made by FTA members.

Trips to unexplored caves in southern Indiana helped Geology Club study various rocks and minerals.

Junior member Sherry Valentine recalls, "I like going caving. There were so many colors and all kinds of new areas to explore."



ECOLOGY CLUB—FRONT ROW: P. Moery, C. Lush, M. Pastar, J. Kowalczyk, S. Pinter, C. Lovin, T. Philips. SECOND ROW: S. Dietzman, N. Kostyo, D. Ward, S. Pickering, Mr. Kolbus, R. Saksa, B. Lea, D. Bell, L. Markel. BACK ROW: B. Pokrajac, M. Moritz, D. Ward, D. Gilfillan, K. Gilfillan, K. Slupczynski, M. McGuan, D. Mauck, P. Bond.



REHEARSING LINES J. Cox (Linus), L. Poole (Schroeder), K. Lauerman (Charlie Brown), S. Lichtenhan (Lucy), D. Bell (Pep-

permint Patty), and D. Riddell (Snoopy) practice for the first performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."



STAGE CREW— FRONT ROW: L. Kwell, B. Luketic, R. Kolish, T. Keilman, K. Lauerman, R. Riddell, J. Garmany. BACK ROW: T. Kiral, M. Maloney, S. Ignas, G. Lannin, S. Lichtenhan, K. McGing, J. Labus. This group constructs and changes scenery.



WITH MATERIAL IN HAND, junior J. Poole works quickly to finish the wardrobe for a future production.

Stage crew delighted with audience response



HAMMER AND NAILS prove to be an important combination of tools for sophomore S. Ignas as he constructs the necessary scenery for "Cinderella."

Doing one's "own thing" often leads to a sense of importance. Actors and stage crew and theater production staffs know the feeling of triumph when they hear applause.

To attain this pleasure everyone puts in time. Actors repetitively recite their lines. Weekly attendance at actor's workshop improves theatrical skills. To provide appropriate backgrounds for the plays, stage crew members construct props and scenery. Understanding how to operate backdrops and make lighting adjustments keep the theater production staff busy. To finance the plays theater guild participated in the sales of fruit cakes and tickets to the products.

Brett Luketic, a junior stage crew member, expressed his opinion of the work behind stage by stating, "There is much hard work involved, but I enjoy it. However, after a play has been successfully presented it makes it all worthwhile."

Throughout the school year theater members worked together to perfect productions. This required an average of 2,000 hours per act.



THESPIANS— FRONT ROW: D. Pecaro, P. Kolwalski. SECOND ROW: C. Hasselgren, J. Garmany. THIRD ROW: L. Poole, S. Lichtenhan. BACK ROW: K. Lauerman.



THEATER PRODUCTION STAFF— FRONT ROW: K. Lauerman, C. Lush, L. Poole, S. Segraves. BACK ROW: J. Poole, S. Lichtenhan, S. Bardoczi.

Concert band sells citrus fruit for new uniforms



STAGE BAND— FRONT ROW: S. Bozisko, R. Backlund. SECOND ROW: D. Teran, P. Moery, N. Lacanski, M. Hester, J. Roach. THIRD ROW: A. Valentine, G. Hasselgren, J. Brooks, K. O'Brien, B. Skertic. BACK ROW: L. Horvath, J. Longawa, F. Stephens, D. Potts, D. Frunk, T. West. They practiced during half of their lunch hour one day a week.



GIVING ALL THEY HAVE, pep band plays at home basketball games, aiding cheerleaders and pom pom girls in their cheers and routines. Members also gave up their free time to play for the Little League benefit basketball game.



ORCHESTRA— FRONT ROW: C. Pauer, L. Merkle, S. Shabaz, C. Spasske, M. Tutush, C. Bundy. SECOND ROW: P. Hulsey, S. Dietzman, T. Bevil, J. Campbell, D. Frunk, J. Roach. THIRD ROW: F. Greslo, D. Zaher, D. Young, M. Hester, K. Howe, P. Moery. FOURTH ROW: B. Skertic, K. O'Brien, J. Brooks, F. Stephens, D. Teran, D. Hulsey. FIFTH ROW: D. Potts, N. Lacanski, S. Warner, G. Hasselgren, G. Poole, S. Stephenson. BACK ROW: R. Backlund, D. Lambert, A. Valentine. Funds raised were donated for band uniforms.

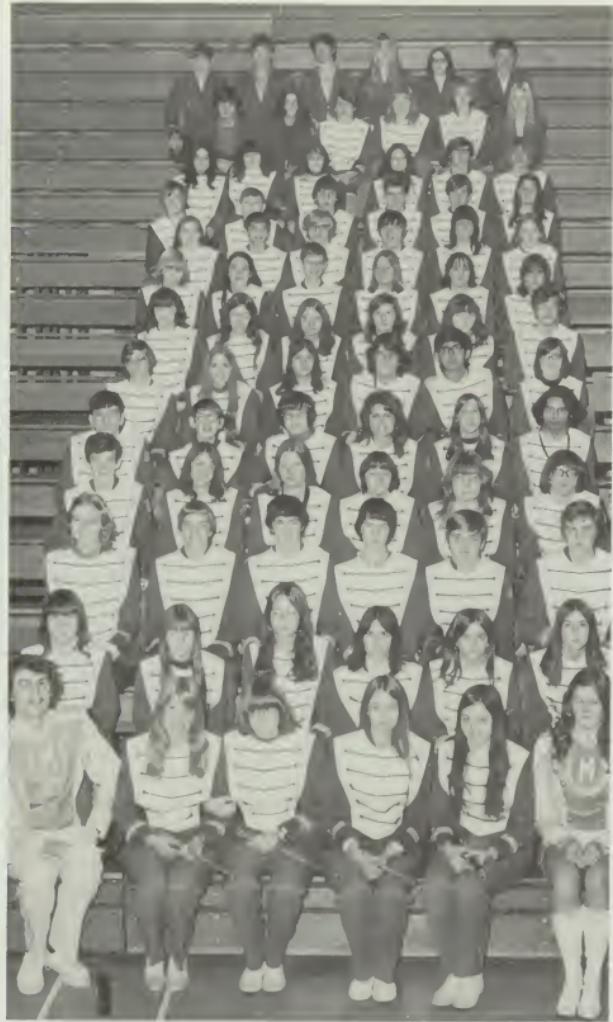
Selling Texas citrus fruit was the Music Department's main fund raising project this year. The profits from the drive went to the band's collection for new uniforms.

In jerseys and jeans, band members and parents tied and piled newspapers on to the truck every Saturday while the paper drive was held. A semi-trailer was parked in the southwest parking lot of the school to store the materials collected. Many cars were used to haul the donated paper, but some residents made it easier by bringing newspapers to the school.

"Onyx" played at the band's dance on February 22. The dance did not cost anything for those attending, but donations were accepted.

On January 19 the Stage Band went to a contest at Gavit to compete against other bands. Their selections included "Get it On" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off Of You." They received a second in their division.

After learning of the rating junior Kerry O'Brien, somewhat disappointed, replied, "You're kidding! We played the best we ever did."



CONCERT BAND—FRONT ROW: P. Hester (major), B. Pokrajac, J. Holland, K. Johnson, P. Sargent, S. Dietzman (majorette). SECOND ROW: P. Moery, P. Hulsey, D. Mish, L. Edwards, T. Smith, K. Jones. THIRD ROW: C. Batwin, B. Skertic, K. O'Brien, J. Brooks, D. Hawkins, G. Sheffer. FOURTH ROW: K. Dietzman, K. Hill, D. McCabe, G. Poole, S. Stephenson, F. Gresio. FIFTH ROW: S. Bardoczki, M. Housty, S. Warner, L. Merkic, C. Pauer, T. Mendez. SIXTH ROW: J. Spotten, J. Roach, J. Trigo, M. Hester, D. Teran, J. Stevens. SEVENTH ROW: C. Osborne, V. Porter, B. Donoho, A. Galovic, B. Cunningham, D. Royal. EIGHTH ROW: D. Hendrickson, D. Zaher, D. Young, J. Treen, N. Summerrott, L. Loser. NINETH ROW: D. Williams, R. Skertic, M. Fary, J. Kostecki, N. Kostyo, J. Dixon. TENTH ROW: D. Frunk, S. Bozsiko, M. Ignas, L. White, T. Royal, J. Barron. ELEVENTH ROW: S. Keresites, D. Gilbert, T. Bevil, D. Cunningham, D. Lambert, M. Tabor. TWELFTH ROW: D. Potts, R. Rafacz, D. Hulsey, G. Hassegren, K. Brite, T. Umberger. BACK ROW: B. Lelito, R. Backlund, F. Stephens, R. Schillio, A. Valentine, P. Sibas.



READY TO MARCH, junior S. Dietzman, drum majorette, calls band members to attention before performing.



LONG PRACTICES aid junior M. Ignas in perfecting his music before performing in the band's spring concert.



PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN— FRONT ROW: P. Sikora and K. Sapyta. BACK ROW: D. Horodnik and V. Ford.



G.A.A. OFFICERS— S. Koch (v. pres.), G. Hasselgren (sec.), L. Pariso (pres.), and C. Grimmer (treas.). These officers held monthly meetings to plan future events for the school year. G.A.A. met every Monday night after school.

Booster Club election shows juniors dominate

With officer positions dominated by junior girls, Booster Club set out to activate spirit among the classes. This club sponsored the Mr. Football and Mr. Basketball dances. During the week of basketball sectionals they sold booster buttons with the slogan "Dunk 'Em Governors."

Previously inactive, the Cape Section came alive for the first time in many years. Gray jumper uniforms, much like those worn by the pom pom girls, were made by 150 members.

M-Club members spent considerable effort in order to meet the specific requirements needed to earn a letter in their individual sport.

Letterman Jim Smith stated, "The reason we decided to eliminate officers is because we thought we could work better as a whole group."

G.A.A. participated in volleyball and basketball games. Officers were elected late in the year, so activity planning got off to a slow start. Members sold greeting cards in three different styles. Profits from these sales went toward the purchasing of necessary club equipment.



BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS— FRONT ROW: C. Carlsen (treas.), Y. Jackna (v. pres.), B. Randhan (pres.), L. Polochak (dance chair.), C. Wiedemann (bus. chair.). BACK ROW: C. Hill (sec.), A. Harris (pep chair.). They organized the club's activities.



TO AROUSE INTEREST for the Mr. Football dance, seniors P. Sikora and B. Randt hang posters. Votes for candidates were cast by ticket holders.



DESPERATELY TRYING to get away from senior M-Club members J. Smith and H. Snyder seems hopeless for senior J. Williamson. Thus, they neatly dispose of him in a nearby garbage can after a smart remark made at an M-Club meeting. James soon discovers that he has no other alternative but to "go to the can, man."



M-CLUB— FRONT ROW: J. Williamson, J. Smith, H. Fross, J. Volkman, J. Prange, M. Raman. SECOND ROW: E. Crawford, K. Holmes, G. Kolodziej, R. Rutledge, H. Snyder, T. Josway, R. Segally.

THIRD ROW: S. Pinkerton, P. Hudson, J. Fowler, B. Crowder, E. Prezwoznik, B. Luketic, B. Kendall. BACK ROW: R. Kukula, G. Costa, K. Helns, B. Burns, P. Oros, C. Brandner, M. Yonke.



PHOTO CLUB— FRONT ROW: G. Neff, D. Krucina. SECOND ROW: D. Michalak, C. Batwin. THIRD ROW: J. Zweig, J. Laud. BACK ROW: R. Cuevas, Mr. Meister.



GETTING IT TOGETHER by playing a guitar and leading a sing-a-long is senior B. Rowley. She expresses her feelings through a song in a coffee house sponsored by Folk Club. Students had their choice of the songs sung and their preference seemed to lean toward folk and pop. Student art work was exhibited.



ELECTRONICS CLUB— FRONT ROW: J. Josway, G. Kroush, J. Longawa, L. Orich, M. Bafia, M. Wilson. BACK ROW: J. Ostrom, G. Hooghuis, J. Krieter, P. Wargo, Mr. Labus (sponsor). Electronics club worked with various radios and television sets to add to their knowledge of electrical work acquired in daily class exercises.



"HORSEIN' AROUND" In Electronics Club, seniors J. Ostrom and M. Bafia playfully attempt to strangle each other with electrical wires, disconnected, thus safe.

Audio-Visual club sponsors lunch-time matinees

At Photo Club meetings students learned skills and techniques of picture taking, aiding them in taking photographs for homerooms.

Performances and trips to neighborhood coffee houses occupied time for the members of Folk Club. Joined by Ecology Club, the first MHS coffee house was held on December 12 and provided the audience with listening pleasure by playing folk melodies. Student art work was sold and refreshments were served.

After a semester of training in the operation of machines, Audio-Visual club members went to the aid of teachers and students in the use of viewers and film projectors. However, some problems did arise.

Fresh George Shannon explains, "I had to run a film for a class, but I ran it backwards. It took awhile, but I think I've got it."

A.V. held film festivals which admitted students to the small auditorium to see movie favorites.

Electronics Club informed members on basic electronic devices, radios, capacitors and resistors.



A.V. CLUB— FRONT ROW: J. Hill, G. Shannon, D. Kosakowski, S. Cook. SECOND ROW: Z. Travis, J. Dineilli, Mr. Kolar (sponsor), P. Boughamer, M. McCarthy. BACK ROW: J. Campbell, G. Cooper, J. Coros, M. Bridges and J. Garmany.



FOLK CLUB— FRONT ROW: K. Bindas, E. Tucker, S. Bindas, C. Sobas, R. Haltom. SECOND ROW: D. Ratajczak, B. Beavers, R. Ratajczak, B. Rowley, M. Barret. THIRD ROW: J. Hill, C. Lannin, T. Turnbull, C. Strohl, V. Porter, B. Hembree. BACK ROW: E. Quinn, M. Sarver, D. Brincky, K. Parks, S. Browning, C. Evanich, S. Keithley.



SPREADING JOY In the Audio-Visual room, junior G. Cooper hangs up paper chains to brighten up the atmosphere for the Christmas season ahead.



WAYFARERS— FRONT ROW: C. Hasselgren, P. Howell, R. Kolish, B. Hembree, S. Keithley, J. Hill. BACK ROW: C. Shock, L. Harris, C. Vana, C. Snyder, P. Winston, M. Popagain, L. Barnes, N. Sheffer. They entertained for social organizations and events, MHS assemblies and performances at various surrounding schools.



CONCERT CHOIR— FRONT ROW: T. Bewley, T. Wolf, B. Bowersox, L. Markiewicz, B. Mattingly, T. Daigle, C. Shock, L. Farmer, P. Winston, L. Harris, B. Eastwood, P. Ho-



CONCERT PREPARATION requires many long hours of memorizing music for juniors C. Snyder and M. Katic.



GIRLS ENSEMBLE— FRONT ROW: C. Hokenson, L. Harris, L. Olney, D. Barnes. SECOND ROW: T. Bewley, J. Chlebowski, J. Clifton, K. Holmquist. BACK ROW: S. Segraves, M. Katic, K. Ervin and C. Shock. These girls took first place at Lew Wallace.



well, B. Hembree. SECOND ROW: N. Quandt, J. Wing, S. Greer, L. Barnes, S. Segraves, K. Holmquist, C. Halcarz, M. Katic, B. Hershey, C. Snyder, L. Olney, M. Balas, D. McCabe, S. Kelthley. BACK ROW: B. Russell, J. Hill, M. Taylor, P. Kowalski, M. Popagahn, J. Snyder, M. Hussey, L. Poole, G. Brennan, R. Kollish, C. Hasselgren, C. Vana.



MUSICAL NOTES fill the room as junior C. Halcarz rehearses a song chosen by the Concert Choir to be sung for a future spring assembly program.

Wayfarers stage jam sessions at coffee houses

It was once said that music is the universal language. Bringing people together may then be its purpose. Morton's vocal department does just that. Inspired by songwriters such as John Denver and Cat Stevens, the Wayfarers entertained at many coffee houses. In hopes of a good performance, members met at each other's home to practice. Jamming proved fun as well as worthwhile training.

Selling candy drops, one of the Choir's fund raising projects, helped the groups buy music.

Combining talent and after school practices gained the Girl's Ensemble first place at the contest at Lew Wallace. They had to travel to Indianapolis to attend state competition at Butler University.

Junior Mary Katic happily replied, "We were all very happy after receiving the first place scoring and being able to go down state for the second year in a row."

To attain membership in Concert Choir sight-reading became necessary. After passing requirements, members performed before the Board of Education and middle schools.



AS DIFFICULTIES ARISE Ms. Nichols, music director, works out problems occurring in the different choral groups. Smoothing out the rough spots in chosen songs and arranging music for assemblies are just some of her responsibilities.



PREPARATION HELPS as E. Crawford and K. Holmes use a vector's demonstration apparatus during Physics Club.



GEOLOGY CLUB—FRONT ROW: M. Goysich, S. Potter, Mr. Fariss, sponsor. BACK ROW: J. Zweig, D. Holland, S. Valentine, D. Mihalak. Searching for unusual fossils, the club took several weekend trips to southern Indiana.

Chem club tours Indiana Central, nuclear plant

Members of Chem. Club toured Indiana Central College and a nuclear plant, finding many questions answered after listening to a lecture and film. To raise funds for the nature center the club sold stuffed animals and taffy apples. Guest speakers, including Harry Volkman, came to Morton to talk to the science classes on environmental topics.

Experiments helped Zoology Club members understand the science of animals. "The good ol' days" returned when the Zoology Club sponsored sock hops, using tapes with music from the "Rock and Roll" era.

With spring in mind, Physics Club decided upon a prom car wash as a concluding activity. Fund raising projects were held in order to purchase a laser demonstration kit for the science department.

Spelunking offered Geology Club members adventure. For some it brought about panic as a group of five students got lost for twenty minutes while going through various caves.

Sherry Valentine said, "Caves are interesting to see because of the many different rock formations."



CHEMISTRY CLUB—FRONT ROW: M. Biscuso, D. Ross, J. Volkman, R. Domsic, L. Olney, S. Rakos. SECOND ROW: L. White, T. Koch, S. Warner, M. Moskalick, T. Daigle, J. Zweig, S. Treen, S. Koch, D. Royal, J. Kohl. BACK ROW: M. Seno, J. Holland, D. Horodnik, S. Ison, D. Crumpacker, G. Tesch, M. Hester, P. Hester, K. Wilson, Dr. Petterson (sponsor).



TO PREPARE A RAT for a zoology experiment, junior D. Holland and senior S. Huber set up needed apparatus.



PHYSICS CLUB— FRONT ROW: L. Orich, E. Pugh, J. Brennan, M. Porvaznik, J. Springer, J. Strayer. BACK ROW: Dr. El Naggar (sponsor), W. Guttenberg, K. Holmes, C. Turnbull, G. Kolodziej, E. Crawford, L. White, S. Warner, J. Volkman, R. Boilek.

sell stuffed animals, taffy apples to build funds



ZOOLOGY CLUB— FRONT ROW: P. Hester, D. Holland, J. Stevens, R. Taylor. SECOND ROW: J. Anderson, M. Goysich, S. Gillespie, S. Spudic. THIRD ROW: S. Huber, P. Miller, J. Stevens, M. Hester. FOURTH ROW: G. Neff, M. Biscuso, B. Michalak. BACK ROW: J. Rasmussen, sponsor, J. Eisenhut, D. Meister, sponsor. Moving with the nostalgia trend, the club entertained students with sock hops.



MIXING SOLUTIONS to test various chemical reactions and molecular composition breakdowns during a Chemistry Club meeting proves to be fun as well as interesting for junior J. Kohl.

Junior girls attain rank of varsity cheerleaders



EXCITEMENT SPARKS on the face of B-team cheerleader C. Lovin, sophomore, as she cheers for another two points.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS— BOTTOM TO TOP: G. Johnson, C. Elder, S. Torres, P. Fowler and D. Dragomer (captain).



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS— FRONT ROW: K. Skorupa. SECOND ROW: C. Gootee (captain) T. Roberts and Y. Jackna. BACK ROW: J. Wills. To prepare themselves for the upcoming football and basketball seasons, the squad practiced during the summer months.

"I was shocked that not many senior girls tried out for the varsity squad this year, so the five positions consisted of all junior girls," commented JoAnn Wills, junior cheerleader.

Since the girls were going to cheerleading camp at Vincennes University, necessary funds had to be raised. The selling of many shapes and sizes of scented candles helped the squad attend camp. They received several high honors and the spirit stick, representing enthusiasm.

New red and gray pom-poms brightened up pre-game routines for varsity cheerleaders. Red and white saddle shoes were also added. The B-team squad purchased short sleeved gray sweaters to add to their attire.

Squad members also participated in weekly acrobatic lessons at the local YMCA. On the mornings following these sessions the girls woke up and soon became aware of sore joints and aching muscles . . . all a part of being a cheerleader at Morton.

Junior Kathy Skorupa stated, "Acrobatics was new and different for us, but it helped our cheers."



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS— FRONT ROW: P. Rithaler. SECOND ROW: S. Phelps, J. Gasparovic (captain). THIRD ROW: C. Carlsen. BACK ROW: C. Lovin.



A FRIENDLY HELLO by T. Roberts greets a Hammond High cheerleader.



PAUSING TO WATCH, K. Skorupka finds herself absorbed in the action on the court as the minutes tick away.



SMILES, ALONG WITH ENTHUSIASM and coordination, include a few of the characteristics that help Junior C. Gootee, varsity cheerleader, demonstrate a herky jump with no difficulty while cheering for the Governors during football season.



VARSITY TWIRLERS— BOTTOM TO TOP: S. Delau, M. Mosca (captain), D. Huber. They perform at home games.



B-TEAM TWIRLERS— FRONT ROW: B. MacArthur, C. Fuller (capt.), M. Congles, D. Bell (co-capt.), S. Bartlett. BACK ROW: P. Bond, T. Daigle, M. Moscalick and K. Hill. Twirlers purchased new uniforms and participated in area parades.

Pom pon corp reduces membership to 18 girls



INDIVIDUAL PRACTICE before a half-time routine can turn into a habit as junior L. Popaditch knows well.

Nervousness became evident as girls twisted hair or bit their fingernails while awaiting the judges' decisions . . . who would make the squad? However, the corp was reduced to 18 girls. This caused disappointment among others who spent weeks after school practicing their routines.

With hot, tired faces the pom pon girls and twirlers could be seen practicing daily with the band during the summer to perfect routines for upcoming half-time shows.

Starting in September new members put aside first hour to practice with the band in order to make sure all chosen formations coincided. Football season provided ample time for a score of routines. Fall air and a Governor touchdown spurred the girls on to smile bright and kick high.

At the end of football season pom pon girls purchased new red and gray jackets with their first name appearing on the front pocket.

Both B-team and varsity twirlers made red uniforms for performances at the basketball games. During the half-time show of the Morton-Whiting game the twirlers performed a routine to "Just You and Me."



"DIAMOND GIRL," the theme song to varsity twirler M. Mosca's routine, could also apply to her as a twirler.



POM PON GIRLS— FRONT ROW: S. Gillespie, C. White, J. Zweig, C. Babinec (co-capt.), P. Murray (capt.), P. Sikora (co-capt.), C. Zarnik, K. Schroeder, B. Randhan. BACK ROW: L. Benko, S. Ison,

B. Bollek, J. Bowen, L. Popaditch, W. Geissler, D. Horodnik, A. Harris, and K. Balog. Members sold toothbrushes and held car washes to raise money for uniforms.



SHOUTS FROM THE CROWD could be heard through the gym as senior pom-pom members C. Zarnik, B. Randhan, P. Sikora and K. Schroeder attempt to get in step while doing "Swinging on Parade," trying to arouse spirit before the Hammond High game.



MOMENTARILY PAUSING allows junior K. Balog to silently count the beats of the tune in her mind.



Mr. Greg Jancich, varsity basketball team and managers



Sue Shabaz

Athletics



Lawler Kerr



Eyes of team members scanned the usually empty bleachers. Crowds of people, both young and old, coming to watch them participate in their "unpopular" sport seemed unreal.

Attendance at the swimming meets and tennis matches increased. Perhaps it was because girls were per-

mitted to join these teams for the first time, causing curious individuals to drop in and look.

As the various athletic seasons changed, so did the attire of many teams. The varsity football squad met competition in new red and gray uniforms. Varsity basketball team

members sat on the benches in new red blazers during B-team games, waiting for their turn to play.

Attention turned toward new leadership as techniques and experiences from previous coaches were exchanged for the training methods of those persons taking over the team.



Pat Williams, Jim Williamson, Coach Georgas



Ruben Torres

Sports involves

Often an individual criticizes a teams' performance without realizing the constant struggle of the athlete. Beyond the eyes of the spectator lies the continuous work outs and the strains and pressures suffered by the players striving to be winners.



Greg Bujaki, Mark Harwood



Sectional excitement



Mary Ann Komar

discipline, desire, determination

Athletes must continually fight to overcome the rugged turns on the road to victory. Discipline, desire and determination are key elements in the success or failure of an individual. Once acquired, these qualities smooth the way and open the door to im-

provement of old skills and the development of new ones.

Along with disappointing defeats and painful injuries is the sweetness of success. Once tasted, an athlete's tiring task of pushing himself seems all worth while.



Rick Segally



Mike Kraly



VARSITY FOOTBALL— FRONT ROW: J. Prange, M. Curiel, H. Snyder, C. Lomax, J. Smith, R. Segally, R. Ruliford, J. Fowler, M. Yonke, Coach Luketic. SECOND ROW: Coach Georgas, E. Przewoznik, B. Crowder, J. Williamson, M. Ramian, T. Josway, G. Kłodziej, B. Zabek, G. Costa, Dr. Becker. THIRD ROW: L. Kerr, M. Derteline, J. Francis, G. Anderson, D. Jazyk, B. Metros, D. Berris.

ford, M. Anderson, J. Hawkins, E. Shabaz, J. Lubek. FOUTH ROW: R. Kolish, D. Johnson, R. Strayer, M. Prahlow, T. Lopez, D. Myers, T. Costa, M. Holt, G. Brennen, E. Gildcumb, J. Kar, J. Elo. BACK ROW: P. Williams, C. Vines, D. Mosora, J. Miecznikowski, K. Crowder, R. Hansen, K. Glueckert, G. Companiotti, D. Constant, B. Mullins, M. Ramian, W. Evanich, M. Mathews.



ARMS OUTSTRECHED, halfback G. Anderson, junior, collides with an ECR defender in an attempt to capture the ball.



THREATENED BY A TACKLE, junior M. Holt stops short in an effort to elude his



HELPFUL HINTS offered by Coach J. Georgas inspires team members to correctly execute designated plays.



RESTING MOMENTARILY allows guard G. Costa to view Gov strategy.



PASS COMPLETED, halfback J. Prange avoids a possible fumble as an alert Warrior defender leaps upon him to claim the tackle. Govs fell to Noli 12-9.

Govs fall to ECR, disappoint homecoming fans



wary opponent. Evasive maneuvers prove useful in similar situations.



AFTER A TOUGH PLAY, junior J. Lubek visions his mom's even tougher job of tackling the stains on his jersey.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Andrean	16
Clark	10
E.C. Washington	6
Tech	14
West Side	8
E.C. Roosevelt	6
Gavit	21
Noli	12
Hammond High	12
	0
	28
	42
	28
	10
	0
	7
	9
	0

Enthusiastic fans piled in the stands as loud cheers filled the warm September air. One by one friends quickly squeezed together to obtain the best seats in front of the 50-yard line. Eventually, viewers at the end of the bench found themselves halfway off the bleachers.

Down in the locker room Governor gridmen quietly prepared for the season opener against Gary Andrean. Occasionally Coach Georgas broke the ice as he cracked a joke while taping an ankle or wrist. Following a short pep talk and a bit of strategy, the Govs trotted to the field.

Tension faded as the game got underway. Unable to score, Morton gridmen were shut out by the Andrean, 59'ers, 16-0. Senior Jim Williamson led a successful attack against Clark, claiming three of the four Morton touchdowns. Gridmen also obtained victories over E. C. Washington, Tech, and Gary West Side, respectively.

Homecoming spirit was not enough to defeat Roosevelt. Gov offense again failed to score, although the defense held the Rough Riders to a single touchdown. The remainder of the season proved disappointing as Govs fell in the last three contests.

For the first time in four years Morton Governors failed to capture the conference title. As senior Jim Fowler put it, "It was a down year, just as simple as that."



B-TEAM FOOTBALL— FRONT ROW: D. Johnson, R. Kolish, M. Detterline, G. Anderson, J. Francis, B. Metros, M. Holt, M. Anderson, E. Shabaz. SECOND ROW: R. Strayer, M. Prahlow, T. Lopez, D. Myers, T. Costa, D. Berrisford, G. Brennan, L. Kerr. THIRD ROW:

D. Mosora, C. Vines, K. Crowder, R. Hansen, K. Glueckert, G. Companiotti, D. Constant, W. Evanich, Coach Georgas. BACK ROW: J. Hawkins, J. Miecznikowski, M. Ramian, J. Kar, B. Mullins, J. Elo, E. Gidcumb, P. Williams, M. Mathews.

B-team carries on winning tradition, closes 5-0



UNDER PRESSURE, quarterback G. Brennan times his throw as an alert Gladiator breaks through the line.



CUTTING LEFT, sophomore E. Gidcumb attempts to eliminate Warrior opposition while attaining the sufficient yardage necessary for a first down.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Andrean	0 14
Gavit	0 8
West Side	6 22
Gavit	8 14
Bishop Noll	6 12

Freshman team achieves balanced 4-4 record

Carrying on in the traditional B-team fashion, the Morton junior varsity recorded their fourth consecutive undefeated season, with a final season's tally of 5-0.

With helmets in hand and a bit of a sleepy feeling, the B-team gridmen rose early on a chilly November morning to meet the Bishop Noll Warriors for the last game of the season.

Junior linebacker Jeff Francis made the first touchdown on a pass interception. Setting up the second the same way, he received help from sophomore Lester Kerr, who scored from the one-yard line. The Govs left the field a few hours later, slipping by the Noll Warriors with a 12-6 win.

The B-teamers wallop the Gladstones twice, first with a score of 8-0 and again with 14-8.

Gordon Anderson and Mike Holt, two team players, felt that the team almost had a psychological advantage over Gavit because they knew their weaknesses and were prepared for a rival in strategic maneuvers.

This year the freshmen team gained a new head coach, Mr. Fred Kepler, along with their new assistant lineman coach, Mr. Don Maicher.

The beginning of the fresh season started out with a winning streak of four consecutive wins.

Mr. Kepler stated "My team and I were optimistic of future success after our first four wins but were disappointed to lose the following four games, ending 4-4."



SPRINTING DOWNFIELD, freshman D. Slupczynski maneuvers himself to dodge an oncoming opponent as he foresees a possible yardage gain.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Clark	0 22
E. C. Washington	12 29
Tech	6 12
West Side	0 6
E. C. Roosevelt	13 7
Gavit	14 6
Bishop Noll	20 0
Hammond High	6 0



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: M. Hill, M. Hill, D. Foster, D. Crumpacker, R. Segally, S. Bardocz, G. Madison, J. Hines, S. Gyure, L. Daily, L. Anderson, B. Chappell, J. Chorba, J. Herring, R.

Crague, M. Ramberg, E. Foraker, B. Ferris, D. Tharp, M. Cookston, D. Czerniak, J. Kolwicz, BACK ROW: Coach Kepler, K. Reagan, B. Wills, D. Peters, M. Amerson, J. Nagy, S. Ralph, D. Strayer, L. Vandiver, D. Starkey, J. Muta, D. Gill, D. Maclean.

Billy Jean King rouses interest



OVER THE NET springs C. Brandner as he expresses his joy of winning.

ON HIS TOES, B. Luketic steps in stride to complete a powerful swing.



WITH THE UPPER HAND, M. Argadine makes a stretch in order to control a volley from his Clark opponent.



TENNIS TEAM STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Chesterton	4
Crown Point	4
E.C. Roosevelt	0
Munster	4
E.C. Washington	1
Merrillville	3
Clark	2
Gary Roosevelt	0
Whiting	1
Tech	0
Griffith	4
Gary Andrean	3
Highland	4
Gavit	3
Hammond High	5

among females; Govs' tennis team now co-ed

Inspired by Billy Jean King, two MIIS girls, Barb Hemmerich and Cathy Barrick, tried out and made the tennis team . . . a new experience for both the racketmen and racketwomen.

"Wow, unbelievable! A girl! No way can I do it. I just can't play a girl. What if I lose?" Such remarks were likely to be heard as the MHS tennis team stepped up to the net to meet the opposition for the first time with female teammates.

Liberated and improving their record since last year, the tennis team won five out of seven matches and placed third in the Lake Shore Conference Tennis Tourney. In this event Morton's two doubles teams, consisting of Chuck Brandner and Brett Luketic, Mark Harwood and Mike Maloney, won both doubles titles.

The season came to a close with an exciting finish as the victory over Tech was a complete shutout. The doubles teams won the last two matches with marks of 6-1 and 6-3.

Senior racketman Mike Hussey said, "This year was one of the best, and I must admit it wasn't bad having two 'chicks' on the team."



CONCENTRATING ON FORM, M. Hussey perfects a "no sweat" return in preparation for Sectional play.

BACKHAND STYLE, an optional play, is chosen and mastered by junior M. Ignas while playing a singles match.



TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS—FRONT ROW: B. Luketic, M. Argadine, M. Maloney, C. Brandner, W. Parks, M. Harwood, M. Hussey, M. Ignas. SECOND ROW: C. Barrick, M. Dujan, B. Vance, B. Deal, D.

Ficko, R. Bocken, S. Ignas, E. Mamrila, G. Rutkowski, W. Kik, R. Skertic. BACK ROW: Coach Woodward, B. Hemmerich, E. Pilipow, R. Dawson, W. Rhoades, H. Sarver.

Morton varsity positions remain

Due to unfortunate circumstances, Coach Russ Marcinck was forced to rebuild Morton's basketball squad. B-team cagers stepped up to varsity, filling the open positions.

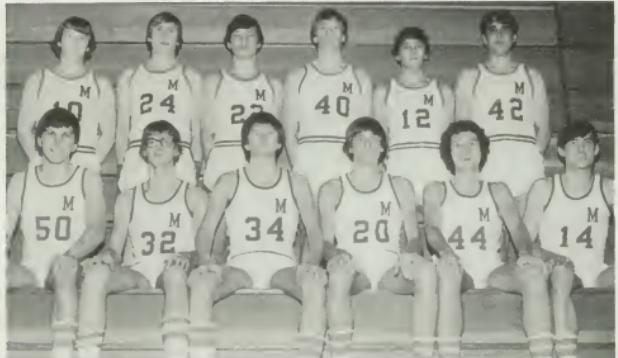
Cheers and applause greeted the Governor roundballers as they hurried onto the court to warm up. Facing Highland Trojans in the season opener, Morton suffered their first defeat, losing by just one point. All fired up for their next encounter, Govs evened out their record by grabbing a victory over Lake Central. Morton also

controlled Griffith, out scoring them by five points.

Combined efforts proved futile as Govs, caught in a slump, fell in four consecutive contests. A Holiday Tournament success over Crown Point and two more wins during regular season play totaled Morton victories to five, along with their 14 losses.

Although Governor fans decreased and lacked sectional excitement, the cagers remained optimistic. Morton eliminated Tech from sectional play but fell to Hammond Wildcats.

ELUDING OPPONENTS, junior T. McCrea dribbles toward the basket.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: E. Pugh, M. Stanny, S. Ellis, R. Nemcek, K. Fowler, T. McCrea. BACK ROW: E. Crawford, A. Hawking, S. Vermejan, S. Farmer, T. Ostoich, K. Wilson. Varsity squad ended the season with a 5-14 slate.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Highland	55
Lake Central	57
Griffith	55
Bishop Noll	54
Calumet	68
Hobart	62
Lew Wallace	73
E. C. Washington	65
Whiting	65
Valparaiso	81
Gavit	78
Andrean	47
E. C. Roosevelt	66
Hammond High	92
Clark	74
Tech	84
Crown Point	60
Munster	56
	55

HOLIDAY TOURNEY RESULTS

Crown Point	73	75
Munster	54	53



CLOSELY GUARDED, junior R. Nemcek searches for a Governor outlet.

FAULTY BLOCKING gives sophomore S. Vermejan an opportunity to score.

unfixed, soph cagers join team



COUNTING ON THE SHOT, junior R. Nemcek hopes to swish a basket.



CAREFULLY AIMING, senior A. Hawking takes a jump shot undisturbed.



STRAINING FOR CONTROL causes anguish for soph M. Stanny as he attempts to outleap his Calumet opponent. Govs were defeated by a six-point margin.



DESPERATELY STRUGGLING, sophomore M. Stanny fights for control of the basketball. Governor cagers claimed a victory over Gary Andrean, 64-47.



HANDS UP HIGH, guard T. Ostoich defends a Wildcat counterpart.



LEFT WIDE OPEN, soph S. Vermejan pauses before taking the shot.



"ON HIS TOES" alerted cager K. Wilson stretches to rescue the ball.



UNDER INCREASING PRESSURE, junior R. Nemcek dribbles past a Tech counterpart in an effort to acquire a better position and set up a sure shot.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Field Goals	Free Throw	Total Points	Average
Crawford	23	14	60	4.3
McCrea	13	6	32	2.3
Nemcek	167	100	434	19.7
Vermejan	113	70	288	13.1
Hawking	76	37	189	8.6
Ostoich	12	7	31	3.1
Stanney	79	47	205	9.3
Ellis	2	1	5	—
Farmer	5	6	11	—
Wilson	3	8	14	—
Fowler	2	0	4	—
Pugh	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	495	296	1273	60.4



MID-COURT COLLISION charged to Gov T. Ostolich awards a Tech Tiger a foul shot. Soph M. Stanney offers his hand as senior A. Hawking consoles the opposition.



STEALING THE BALL unexpectedly, junior R. Nemcek races to score.

Governors upset Tech Tigers, bow to Wildcats



REACHING IN VAIN, guard S. Vermejan attempts to recover the ball. Wildcats dropped Govs from further sectional play.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL— FRONT ROW: J. Wachel, R. Ostojic, E. Salka, J. Calderon, J. Herring, R. Crague. BACK ROW: D. Starkey, C. Ramsey, D. Peters, J. Kolwicz, P. Krizman, Coach Green, D. Batur, T. Greaney, J. Matonovich, S. Gyure, C. Millard.

Early morning practices wake up frosh cagers

Early morning practice was a real slap in the face to many of the frosh cagers who participated in Coach Green's wake-up routines.

As practice got underway the familiar shout from Coach Green, "keep on truckin,'" could be heard as the boys began their daily laps around the gym before scrimmaging.

Nervous and proud to be playing on a high school basketball team, the roundballers opened the season with

a disappointing 25-37 defeat. Making a come back near the end, frosh walloped Tech by a 43 point spread, the widest margin of the season. Governors went on to capture seven of their last eight contests.

"You win some and you lose some," remarked Coach Green, and that is exactly what the team did, finishing with an overall record of ten victories and nine defeats.

Starting off on the wrong foot, B-

team roundballers opened the season with defeat. Looking for their first victory, Governors met the Noll Warriors. With a burst of energy Morton jumped ahead, holding on to the lead through most of the game. Warriors led a sneak attack, scalping MHS by a mere two points.

B-teamers conquered Lew Wallace 52-44, to end their six-game losing streak. A win over Munster brought the season to a 5-14 close.

AIMING STRAIGHT, R. Ostojic dodges a block while attempting to score.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Beckman	39
Gavit	30
E.C. Washington	53
Hammond High	34
E.C. Roosevelt	44
Bishop Noll	48
Munster	52
E.C. Washington	55
Bishop Noll	46
Lake Jr. High	51
Horace Mann	43
Clark	49
Tech	19
Whiting	32
Clark	36
Tech	28
Lake Ridge	49
Whiting	41
Highland	47
	25
	31
	26
	42
	33
	40
	39
	38
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	51
	75
	61



IN MID AIR, frosh D. Batur fights to gain control of the ball.

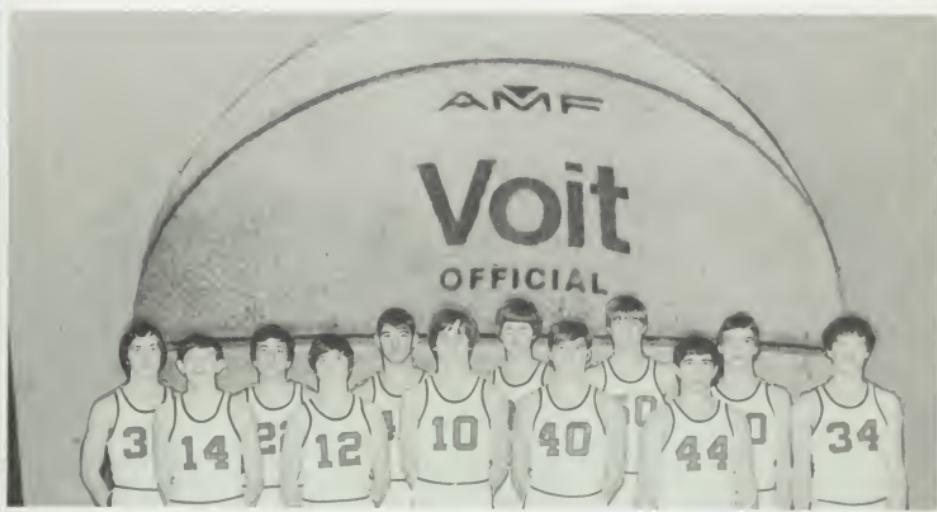
Governor roundballers suffer slow season start



FANCY FOOTWORK AND DRIBBLING enables sophomore D. Cashen to move down court evading his opponents, as teammates set up a Governor strategy.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL STATISTICS

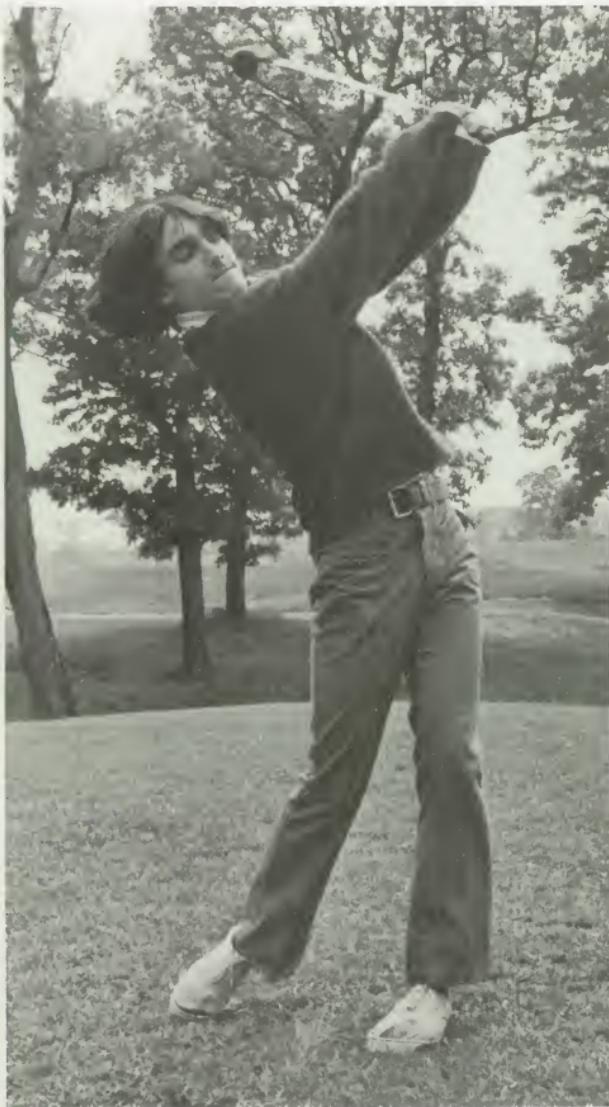
OPPONENT	MORTON
Highland	47
Lake Central	45
Griffith	50
Bishop Noll	57
Calumet	43
Hobart	45
Lew Wallace	44
Tech	47
E.C. Washington	55
Whiting	36
Valparaiso	78
Gavit	40
Andrean	70
E.C. Roosevelt	46
Hammond High	55
Clark	46
Tech	52
Crown Point	46
Munster	50
	55



B-TEAM BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: R. Goodson, M. Knezevich, D. Cashen, J. Pepper, L. Kerr. BACK ROW: G. Brennan, P. Higgins,

M. Ramian, B. Olson, J. Kar, T. McTaggart, R. Garvey. "On the ball," the B-teamers take time to crack a smile.

Hammond City tournaments, finish season 10-17



CORRECT FORM enables senior M. Harwood to execute a long shot onto the green. Golfers gained skills during the scheduled practices.



WITH EYES FIXED, senior G. Bujaki concentrates on a straight putt.

GOLF STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Munster	239
Highland	203
Gary Andean	211
Chesterton	203
Calumet	192
Hammond High	192
*E.C. Roosevelt	196
Tech	196
E.C. Washington	205
Valparaiso	185
Gavit	193
Whiting	196
Hammond High	196
East Gary	202
E.C. Roosevelt	187
Tech	187
E.C. Washington	192
Clark	192
River Forest	198
Hanover Central	198
Gavit	209
M.C. Rogers	178
Whiting	204
Hammond High	204
Chesterton	177
Highland	190
Munster	190
Lew Wallace	185
Denotes forfeit	185

Varsity linksmen place fifth in both Conference,

Along with balls and clubs, hats and sunglasses, MHS golfers piled into Coach Woodward's 1962 Chevy.

On the road to their first game of the season, whispers of nervousness and shouts of anticipation could be heard from the boys sitting in the back seat. "Chalk up another one," shouted sophomore stickman Karl Kuhn, when old faithful wasn't such a faithful car and stalled one more time, which delayed the team.

With nothing stopping them, the courageous Governors trudged on to tangle with the Trojans. The season opener swished by the golfers as Highland led with a mark of 173-203. Thus, they began a five game loss.

Coming out of the gutter, the team won their next two matches against Hammond High and E.C. Roosevelt. Remaining season plays included two ties, ten wins and, unfortunately, seventeen defeats. B-team golfers ended with one win and six losses.

In order to purchase team shirts the golfers sold swinger cushions. Junior Bob Guiden and sophomore Fernando Vela agreed that since they sold 21 swingers each that their shirts should have their names printed on the back in gold. However, Coach Woodward emphatically disagreed.



VARSITY GOLF MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: F. Vela, E. Bjorklund, K. Kuhn, Coach Woodward. BACK ROW: B. Guiden, M. Bafia, L. Avenetti, D. Constant.



B-TEAM GOLF— FRONT ROW: F. Newton, B. Wills, S. Pruitt, D. Johnson, J. Munjas. SECOND ROW: Coach Woodward, S. Orich, S.

Gyure, J. Heath, M. Cerajewski, M. Vetroczky. BACK ROW: M. Fary, K. Reagan, T. Sanders, J. Pepper, J. Weaver, B. Blount.



STREAMING THE WAVES, frosh J. Taylor strengthens his backstroke.



PERFECT FORM, illustrated by junior J. Sarwacinski, enables him to achieve additional points while participating in diving competition.



SWIMMING TEAM— FRONT ROW: T. Sliwa, D. Rhodes, D. Nagy, R. Oros, M. Evanich, B. Clarke. SECOND ROW: M. Wimmer, K. Clemm, J. Taylor, P. Oros, H. Fross, J. Sarwacinski, B. Munsie, P.

Mikel, P. Meier. BACK ROW: T. Costa, K. Heins, S. Shabaz, B. Hartlerode, J. Elo, B. Lelito, D. Kukula, R. Backlund, D. Csicsko. Girls can now participate on the team.

Swimming team adds girls, first time in history



PROPER MOTIONS AND RHYTHMIC BREATHING enable senior P. Oros to demonstrate the needed techniques in performing the butterfly stroke.



IN ROUGH WATER, frosh D. Rhodes attempts to perfect his style. Freshmen practiced daily for future meets.



RACING AGAINST THE CLOCK, senior H. Fross strives to improve his stroke and form. Such effort, along with much practice and vigorous workouts, aid the members of the swimming team in both individual and team competition.

Along with the new female members, the Morton tankmen entered the '73-'74 season. Meeting Hammond Tech for the first game of the season, the swimmers were faced with the disadvantage of competing in unfamiliar waters. This challenge did not affect the Govs. They defeated the Tech Tigers by a 19 point margin.

Anticipation developed amongst the swimmers as each of the meets approached. Victory was often seen at the Governor outings as they won 6 out of their 11 encounters.

In sectionals senior Paul Oros competed in the 100-yr. butterfly. Oros came in fourth with a time of 59.5 seconds, missing the state qualification time by two seconds but breaking his own school record.

"I never realized the guy I swam against was such a fish until I beat him and broke my own school record," commented Paul Oros.



VARSITY TRACK MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: R. Rogers, W. Parks, B. Cook, J. Volkman, K. Kasper, J. Prange. BACK ROW: B. Vana,

M. Seno, M. Sumier and P. Zneimer. After school practices prepared Morton Cinderellas for future track meets.



OUT AHEAD, MHS two-mile runner, B. Skertic, holds on to the lead.

VARSITY TRACK STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON	PLACE
Crown Point	41	2
Munster	37	2
Gavit - Tech	32	
Hammond High -		
Bishop Noll	23	3
Rensselaer Relays	10	6
Clark - E.C.		
Roosevelt	59	2
E.C. Washington -		
Whiting	67	2
IHSAA Sectionals	9½	14
Clark Relays	21	4
Conf. Tourney	26	8



ON THE MOVE, B. Cook steps high and mighty to win first place.

MUSCLES FLEXED, Morton cinderman, J. Prange scissors the obstacle, makes it,

Cinderfellas begin shape-up routine for future



IN THE MOOD for a strip tease B. Skertic amuses his audience.

Invasive the gym to begin shape up routines for future meets, Governor cinderfellas dodged the remaining basketball players as they ran continuous laps. Some trackmen leaped over hurdles, set up in the hall, while others found a relatively out-of-the-way place to practice the high jump or hurl the shot put.

Anxious to utilize sharpened skills, Morton faced Crown Point in the season opener. One disappointing defeat led to another as Govs, failing to out score any opposition, fell in four consecutive meets. The trackmen finished the season following two more losses and two wins.

Captain Jeff Volkman felt, "Our season would have been a greater success if we were more unified."

NEARING HIS TEAMMATE, M. Sumler prepares to hand off the baton.



and keeps balance and momentum to prepare for the hurdles ahead of him.

PUSHING TO THE FINISH LINE, senior J. Volkman tests his physical endurance in a race against time. Physical stamina is a beneficial quality for track members.



B-TEAM TRACK— FRONT ROW: D. Tutush, R. Frye, C. Vines, L. Daily, M. Stanny, R. Crague, J. Herring, D. Gill, C. Sesny. SECOND ROW: J. Kasper, R. Barta, D. Peters, D. Domsic, L. Rogers, D. Ficko,

M. Wick, J. Thompson, J. Kolwicz, T. McTaggart. BACK ROW: M. Mearthy, T. Jones, C. Banka, M. Catania, R. Chappell, S. Bardoczi, E. Salka, H. Wick, D. Witte, J. McGann, R. Skerlic.

B-team trackmen terminate year with 0-4 slate



LEAPING AND BOUNDING over high hurdles, sophomore M. Stanny hopes to secure first place. B-team trackmen took eighth in Lake Shore Conference.

Hoping to continue the previous years' winning record, B-team cinderellas put forth vigorous effort in pre-season training. As time progressed frustration developed, for they failed to see a victory.

Tech and Gavit proved to be tough competitors as B-teamers trailed behind both squads in the season opener. Scores remained low until the Clark-Roosevelt contest, where Morton reached a high of 59 points. Determined to overcome the opposition, Govs routed the Rough Riders but finished second to the Pioneers.

Freshman cinderellas competed alone in the Frosh Conference meet where they received seventh place.

B-TEAM TRACK STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON	PLACE
Tech - Gavit	24	3
Hammond High -		
Bishop Noll	26	3
Clark - Roosevelt	59	2
Washington - Whiting	45	2
Lake Shore Conf.		
(frosh-soph)	15	8
Lake Shore Conf.		
(frosh)	30	7

Morton thinlies claim third in Frosh-Soph meet



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY— FRONT ROW: S. Oros, J. Herbert. SECOND ROW: B. Skertic, B. Vana. THIRD ROW: B. Marrs, M. Sumler. BACK ROW: P. Zniemer, B. Smith. Not pictured— Coach Archer.

While sitting lazily in lawn chairs, batting away pesty mosquitoes, many individuals noticed Morton thinlies moving swiftly along the street. Jogging daily built up Govs resistance for nearing X-Country meets.

Up against Lake Central, Morton thinlies started the season off well claiming their first victory. Although efforts proved futile against East Gary, Govs came on strong, grabbing a win over Gary Andrean. Following a defeat by Gavit, Morton thinlies captured victories over Tech and Clark, then slipped by E.C. Roosevelt with a one point edge. Morton wrapped up the season with a 7-4 record.

Young Governor thinlies placed third in the Frosh-Soph meet.



EXERTED EFFORT enables frosh S. Oros to remain a pace ahead of an opponent as he nears the finish line.



B-TEAM CROSS COUNTRY— FRONT ROW: H. Wickramasekera, T. Tucker. SECOND ROW: M. Catania, J. Simpson. THIRD ROW: D. Domsic, T. Jones. BACK ROW: M. Wickramasekera and D. Tutush.



TIRING OUT, junior B. Skertic welcomes the final steps of the race.

CROSS COUNTRY STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Lake Central	19
East Gary	40
Andrean	21
Gavit	28
Tech	18
Clark	28
E.C. Roosevelt	27
Whiting	45
E.C. Washington	45
Hammond High	15
Noli	18
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	35
	22
	40
	37
	28
	15
	18
	45
	42



TO MAINTAIN HIS PLACE, junior J. Herbert strives to keep his pace.

Kickers battle for Conference title; defense fails

Strenuous exercises and tedious drills performed daily by Gov soccermen prove that successful teams are not built on ambitions alone.

Putting their best foot forward, Morton kickers booted Clark, 5-1, in the season opener. Govs combined efforts to head off cross-town rival Gavit and capture their second win. The soccermen posted identical, 2-2, scores at the finish of the Tech game, before colliding with Hammond High. Battling for the City Conference title, energetic kickers fought to outscore

the Wildcats. Although MHS defense worked efficiently against past opponents, it could not halt Hammond High. As time elapsed Govs could not surpass the Wildcats four goals and slipped 4-3. In the last three contests Morton defeated Clark, then blanked Gavit and Tech.

When asked to comment on the 1974 team, senior Kevin "Fix" Oros gladly offered, "We have a great team. Our goal is to sweep the Conference and the tournament clean. Nice and tidy, that's the way I like it!"



IN A SCRAMBLE, soccerman T. Costa fights for the ball and proves to be the better man as he "puts his foot down" to make a successful steal.

SOCCER STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Clark	1
Gavit	1
Tech	2
Hammond High	4
Clark	1
Gavit	0
Tech	0
	5
	2
	3
	7
	4
	2

ENTANGLED FEET result as frosh M. Ramberg attempts to gain control.



IN REVERSE ACTION, M. Galovic picks up where opposing Wildcat leaves off. By



to hold Hammond Wildcats; Governors slip 4-3



chesting the ball, he moves quickly down the field to add an MHS goal.



AWAITING THE CALL left wing K. Oros looks back and checks things out, hoping for teammate L. White to make his kick a powerful and safe one.



SOCER TEAM MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: M. Hill, D. Nagy, J. DelToro. SECOND ROW: Coach Hunt, R. Billings, J. Nagy, M. Wimmer, C. Fuller, R. Munsie. THIRD ROW: T. Thompson, J. Collelo, L. Egan, T. Costa, M. Galovic, P. Kerr. FOURTH ROW: K. Oros,

M. Ramberg, B. Metros, M. Milicevic, L. Boilek, J. Laud, BACK ROW: L. White, B. Harlerode, M. Anderson, G. Kolodziej, J. Hines, D. Berrisford, C. Turnbull. The Governor soccermen finished their season play with a 5-1-1 mark.

Govs establish new team record against Clark

Sweat shirts and loose jackets guarded Morton diamondmen against the cool spring air as practice moved outdoors. Warming up, some lobbed the ball to one another, then gradually threw at a greater force and speed. Others stung their hands batting as they swung, contacting the ball.

On a warm, windy day, Governors packed their equipment, hopped into cars and headed for East Gary. The diamondmen brought home a victory, shutting out the Eagles. In the double headers against Griffith and Calumet, Morton fell in both attempts. A 13-1 win over Bishop Noll began and 11 game winning streak for MHS.

Clark jumped ahead early in the game with nine runs. Morton fought back to decrease the gap. With two outs in the last inning, Governors were down by four. Senior Jim Smith connected, smacking a two-run homer, making the score 13-11. As he explained it. "I just wanted to get a hit. When I got that home run it brought our team back together." However, the comeback attempt failed even though Morton diamondmen hit six home runs, breaking a team record.

Governors ended their regular season play with a 20-10 mark.



BITS OF ADVICE from Coach Jancich encourages senior M. Ramian.



HURLING THE BALL, pitcher G. Brenner aims for the strike zone.



"BRING HIM HOME," shouts the crowd as slugger L. Eaton prepares to smash the ball and send in J. Smith.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
East Gary	0
Griffith	4
Griffith	1
Highland	3
Calumet	6
Calumet	4
Noll	1
Valparaiso	4
Clark	5
Hammond High	1
Whiting	0
E.C. Roosevelt	0
Tech	0
Hammond High	1
Gary West	1
Gary West	7
Whiting	1
Clark	13
E.C. Roosevelt	3
Crown Point	7
Tech	1
Gavitt	5
Noll	4
Hammond High	7
Clark	2
E.C. Washington	0
St. Francis	5
Highland	2
Griffith	5
Gavitt	3



BASEBALL TEAM MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: T. Keilman, K. Wilson, M. Ramian, L. Kerr. Managers P. Williams and N. Knight. SECOND ROW: P. Hudson, J. Smith, B. Smith, P. Higgins, G. Bren-

nen, D. Johnson, B. Marrs, Coach Jancich. BACK ROW: Coach Georgas, J. Fouts, M. York, M. Ramian, D. Hulsey, S. Calabrese and L. Eaton. Gov diamondmen ended their season with a 20-10 mark.



"BATTER UP" junior P. Hudson prepares to smack the baseball.

ONE LAST LEAP beats the catch and puts sophomore L. Kerr safely on third.



SHOUTS FROM THE BENCH by junior O. Guillen, provide R. Torres, junior, with needed encouragement in winning his match.

Grapplers take second in Sectional competition



CONTEMPLATING HIS NEXT MANEUVER, junior J. Colello concentrates and tries to determine the unexpected movements of his Gavit competitor.

Tension mounted as Gov matmen prepared for sectionals. As a result of teamwork, Morton grabbed second in the play-offs at Highland.

Representing Morton in regionals were six varsity wrestlers. In this competition only one Governor grappler advanced to state finals at Southport, junior Ruben Torres.

Morton wrestlers became used to odd eating habits, strict diets, and plenty of practice after school. Such holds as the cradle and the guillotine were learned in effort to prepare themselves for upcoming matches.

Varsity wrestlers finished the season with a 8-1 record, losing only to conference champ Gavit. The Govs scored a win in the East Chicago Holiday tourney, placing first.

When asked about his team this year, Coach Kepler remarked, "We had an excellent dual meet season and an impressive sectional showing."

VARSITY WRESTLING STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Clark	24
Tech	10
Whiting	17
ECR	15
ECW	27
Bishop Noll	9
Gavit	30
Hammond High	24
Portage	21
	34
	45
	39
	40
	30
	48
	18
	26
	30



ALL TANGLED UP, junior O. Guillen finds it hard to work his way out of a guillotine wrestling hold.



CROSS BODY ROUTINE enables junior B. Metros to clinch his opponent securely.

ATTEMPTING THE TAKEDOWN, senior S. Pinkerton positions himself.



JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME, sophomore K. Kuhn eyes the towel as it is being thrown into the ring, signaling the end of the first period.



ENTHUSIASTIC COACH Mr. F. Kepier watches a wrestler perform in a match.



VARSITY WRESTLERS— FRONT ROW: K. Kuhn, A. Lopez, J. Collelio, A. Walters, F. Kuhn, R. Metros, J. Francis. BACK ROW: Coach

Kepier, manager N. Knight, S. Pinkerton, R. Rogers, R. Torres, L. Eaton, B. Parks and Coach Demanties.



B-TEAM WRESTLING MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: manager N. Knight, L. Piper, S. Ralph, G. Campaniotti, J. Pawlak, R. Strayer, B. Colello, T. Warren, M. Gollner. BACK ROW: M. Hill, R. Newman,

M. Hill, R. Billings, R. Chappell, B. Mullins, M. Schrieber, J. Simpson, S. Calabrese, Coach Demantese. B-team won six straight matches, then fell in two of the last three contests.

Wrestlers capture Clark Pioneers in first outing

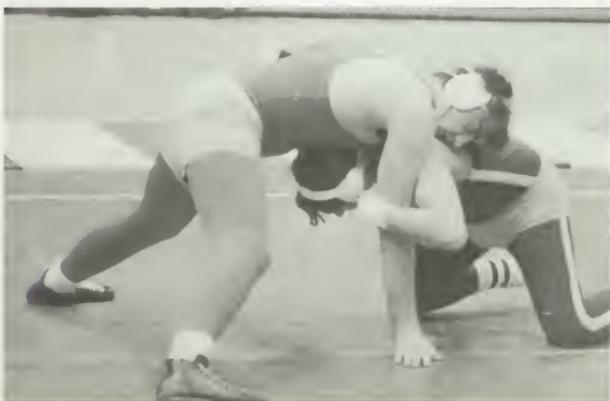
Each B-team grappler nervously awaited his turn to wrestle. Hoping to become future varsity material, team members strived to develop skills while gaining experience.

Govs took occasional naps to rest up for the evening sessions. Honey and chocolate bars became familiar sights as the wrestlers built up their energy during matches.

In the first event of the season Morton made a tremendous showing, "wiping out" Clark by a score of 51-9. B-team wrestlers captured five more consecutive wins, stepping on Tech, Whiting, ECR, ECW, and Bishop Noll. Despite team efforts, Govs, unable to hold the Gladiators, went down in defeat. In the last two contests Morton tied with the Hammond Wildcats, then fell to Portage.



TRYING TO REGAIN TOP POSITION, frosh R. Newman grasps his opponent's hand.



B-TEAM WRESTLING STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Clark	9
Tech	26
Whiting	24
E.C. Roosevelt	6
E.C. Washington	12
Bishop Noll	18
Gavit	34
Hammond High	29
Portage	30
	29

TAKE DOWN PROCEDURES compel sophomore R. Strayer to force his opponent to the floor, gaining the lead.

Varsity, B-team girls possess 8-2 season record

Pre-game jitters accompanied Morton gals as they trotted to their starting positions on the court.

"Captains ready? Scorers and timers ready? Time in with the serve." The referee blew her whistle and the volleyball soared over the net.

Individual skills combined with teamwork aided Morton to a victory over Highland. Govs fell victim to Portage and claimed a win over the Wildcats before facing Gavit.

Ambitious and alert, Morton gals executed timed blocks and spikes to out volley the Gladiators. Both varsity and B-team wound up their season with eight wins and two loses.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL— FRONT ROW: A. Knaver, M. Gerovac, C. Riskin, M. Katic, L. Swiercz, P. Goldschmidt. SECOND ROW: T. Chance, M. Fowler, J. Uhrin, M. Polochak, P. Cunningham, J. Stark, J. Goginsky. BACK ROW: A. Stewart, J. Matonovich, L. Polochak, G. Hasselgren, Coach Hicks, C. Hill, L. Pariso, C. Kosanovich.



LEAPING HIGH, soph J. Goginsky blocks a Gladiator spike as teammate J. Stark awaits in back-up position.



FORCEFULLY SPIKING, frosh T. Chance attempts to smash the ball over the net as frosh K. Kosanovich observes.

VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	SCORES	MORTON
Portage	15-4	15-12
Highland	15-4	15-11
Gavit	15-12	15-2
Hammond		15-11
High	15-1	15-5
East Gary	15-8	15-8
Calumet	15-10	15-3
Griffith	15-12	15-9
'Lowell	15-0	15-0
Lake		1.2
Central	15-6	16-14
Wheeler	15-8	15-3

*denotes forfeit

EYES ON THE BALL, junior L. Polochak prepares an overhead serve.



GLANCING DOWN COURT, frosh J. Uhrin looks for an open player as soph E. Del-Toro attracts her attention.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: E. DelToro, P. Sohi, K. Kosanovich, D. Borem, P. Goldschmidt, A. Stewart. SECOND ROW: M. Komar, M. Fowler, J. Matonovich, L. Pariso, L. Klys, M. Gerovac, T. Chance, J. Stark. BACK ROW: Coach Hicks, M. Polochak, G.

Morton cagerettes snap Gavit's winning streak,

Daydreams extended into the night as Governor gals restlessly awaited the clash with the lady Glads. Days quickly elapsed into hours, then just minutes, before the tip-off.

Unlike the usual fistful of fans, Morton cagerettes attracted a large, lively crowd to observe the conference title showdown. Hoping to secure their eleventh straight victory, Govs challenged the Gladiators' three year, 35-game winning streak.

Opening the third quarter with a five point edge, Morton cashed in two baskets and a free throw to stretch the lead to ten points. A quick Gavit come-back diminished the Gov advantage to a single point.

Glads pulled ahead in the fourth quarter but Govs soon regained the lead. With only seconds remaining, Gavit, only a point behind, saw a chance to score. Alerted, MHS intercepted a pass, regaining possession of the ball. Shrieks of joy resounded throughout the gym as the buzzer rang. Govs ended Gavit's streak and captured the conference title!

In the District Tourney Morton captured first place honors, defeating both Munster and Valparaiso.

Commenting on her basketball team, Miss Hicks stated, "This 1974 team was a great group to coach. Each girl had the desire and determination to make us a championship team. Our winning record was a result of hard work by every team member."



EYES ON THE BASKET, senior J. Matonovich concentrates as the referee entitles her to one free throw.

SURROUNDED BY DEFENSE, sophomore E. DelToro goes up for the shot while a Portage block attempt fails.

GIRLS BASKETBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT	MORTON
Munster	30
Valparaiso	28
Highland	29
Hammond High	23
West Side	23
Portage	30
Lake Central	32
Calumet	15
East Gary	16
Griffith	36
Gavit	45

DISTRICT TOURNEY RESULTS	
Munster	45
Valparaiso	44





Hasselgren, J. Goginsky, J. Uhrin, L. Polochak, P. Cunningham and L. Bolsega. They were undefeated this season.



NOTED FOR HER COOL, coach A. Hicks calms down her team and explains new strategy during a short time-out.

hab Northwest Conference title



OFF BALANCE, senior G. Hasselgren gains control of the rebound before attempting another shot on goal.



UP FOR THE JUMP, frosh L. Bolsega taps the ball to a teammate.



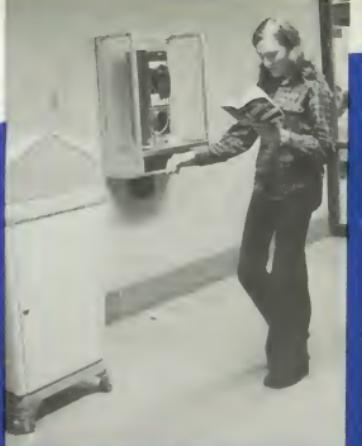
REACHING FOR THE BALL, soph M. Gerovac stretches for the rebound as a Portage center defends the basket.



SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY, senior J. Matonovich makes the lay-up.



Mr. George Huber



Margie Lippert



Alan Saeger

Acquaintances



Greg Bujaki

Perhaps the most drastic changes came about through the association of friends and the influences they made upon each other. Although these variations were more apparent during the freshman and senior levels, all four years somewhat transformed the individual. Acceptance by peer groups

motivate some to conform in appearances, attitudes and social life events.

Wandering through the halls one occasionally saw a student whom he looked at with curiosity. Shorter sizes caused pupils to stare as freshmen coming from the middle schools seemed to be smaller in height.

Instead of wearing "Sunday best" garments, casual clothing of jeans and jerseys enabled students to have a relaxed, not stuffy, feeling.

Though replaced by styled hairdos, the desire for longer hair extended to the male faculty. Whiskers lengthened into beards and moustaches.



GIVING ADVICE TO A FELLOW TEAMMATE, S. Pinkerton, senior vice-president, shouts encouraging hints during a match. Not only is Steve involved with class activities but is a member of the varsity wrestling squad.



HOURS OF PREPARATION enable C. Turnbull, senior class president, to finish his valedictory oration.

Attitudes, personalities alter as final year ends



AFTER SCHOOL HOURS Mr. Green coaches the freshman basketball team and also serves as senior class sponsor.

With numerous decisions to weigh and consider, seniors still found enough time to enjoy their fourth and final year of high school.

The undefeated senior girls took advantage of football season and beat the juniors by a score of 30-12 during the Powder-Puff game.

Visions of white ski slopes turned out to be just a dream as spring-like weather set in and melted the snow and the winter ski trip.

Forfeiting 'senior week' from the agenda upset many. Interfering with classes was the reason given for the removal of this privilege.

Preparing to enter a new era of their lives, many seniors spent countless hours planning for their future years. Frequent visits were made to the counselors to obtain information on colleges and professions.

Baccalaureate and commencement were formerly held at different times. This year selected seniors voted to combine the services.

Senior Paul Hester stated a dissenting opinion, "They're two different services and I think they should be held at separate times."



FINALIZING PLANS, Mrs. Radio, senior class sponsor, spends free time confirming future class projects.



PERSUASIVE CALLS
help senior secretary A. Essary draw attention to the duck pond at the association carnival.



LESLIE ALEXANDER

Monitor 1; Stage Crew 1; Swimming 1,2; Theater Guild 1,2.

JEAN ELLEN ANDERSON

G.A.A. 1-4; Monitor 1; Teacher's Ass't 3,4; Zoology Club 4.

SUSAN ANDREA ANDERSON

Sue not only works as a carhop, but she also enjoys cooking all types of gourmet dishes.

KATHY LYNN ANDREWS

G.A.A. 1; Office Ass't 1,2; Teacher's Ass't 3.

NANCY (WOOD) ANDREWS

G.A.A. 1; Lab Ass't 3; Office Ass't 1; Teacher's Ass't 1-3.

PAM DOREEN ANGUIANO

Monitor 1; Office Ass't 2; Top Hat 2.

MATTHEW DAVID ARGADINE

Association 4; Hunting & Fishing 1; Jr. Rah-rah; Stage Crew 1; Tennis 1-4 (Capt. 4); Travel Club 1.

SANDRA LYNN ARMSTRONG

Booster Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Teacher's Ass't 3.

GEORGE SAMUEL ARNOLD

Cross Country 1; Electronics Club 1,2; Hunting & Fishing 1; Monitor 2; Physics Club 3; Swimming 1,2; Theater Guild 2.

Senior class contributes 'fair share' towards '73

MARCUS SCOTT ARNOLD

Art Club 3; Biology Club 1; Monitor 1-4.

CAROL SUSAN BABINEC

Association 1,2,4; Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Chairman 2, Sec. 3); Cabinet 4 (Pub. Chairman); Chem. Club 3; Girls' State Rep. 3; Homecoming Ct.; N.H.S. 3,4; Pom-Pon 2-4 (Co-Capt. 3,4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senator 2; Sr. Exec. Board; Top Hat 2-4 (Orgon. Co-Ed. 3; Academics Co-Ed. 4).

ROY ALLAN BACKLUND

Band 1-4; Dance Bond 3,4; Orchestra 1-4; Swimming 2-4.

MARK ALLEN BAFIA

Electronics Club 3; Monitor 2; Golf 1-4; Wrestling 1.

LARRY MICHAEL BAKKER

Electronics Club 3; Monitor 2. Larry enjoys water skiing and swimming.

MARIA M. BALAS

Booster Club 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

JACKIE LYNN BALIO

Jackie's hobbies include bowling, playing basketball, and being outside.

MARY LEE BALOUSEK

Library Ass't 2,3; Monitor 2; Teacher's Ass't 4.

JEFF ANDREW BANDURA

Art Club 2,3; Association 4; Monitor 3; Senator 4 (Pres. Pro Tem.).

MYRA SUSAN BARANOWSKI

F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1,2; MITS 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hat 3-4.

SHARON MARIE BARDOCZI

Association 3; N.H.S. 4; Stage Crew 2; Theater Guild 1-4; Thespions 3,4 (Clerk 3, V. Pres. 4).

CYNTHIA JEAN BARNES

Bond 1,2; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1; Home Ec. Club 3; Teacher's Ass't 1-3.

JULIE BARNHOUSE

BRENDA LAVERNE BARRETT

Booster Club 1-3; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Choir 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Monitor 1; Zoology Club 3.

MARK L. BATTON

Electronics Club 2,3. Mark is currently employed at a major steel plant.

MARGARET MARY BAUM

Booster Club 1; Monitor 3; Teacher's Ass't 3.

DAWN MICHELLE BEALL

Biology Club 2; Booster Club 2; Cape Section 4; Chem. Club 4; Ecology Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Stage Crew 4; Theater Guild 3,4; Twirler 4 (Co-Capt. 4).

ROSE MARIE BERNACKI

Chem. Club 3; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 1; Teacher's Ass't 1,2.



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MARIE ELENA BERNOTUS

Association 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 2; Teacher's Ass't 1-4.

MARK ALBERT BISCUSO

Chem. Club 4; Monitor 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Physics Club 4; Track 2; Zoology Club 3,4 (Sec. 3, Treas. 4).

DEBRA GAIL BISHOP

Association 2,3; G.A.A. 1; Teacher's Ass't 3; Top Hat 1-3 (Underclass Ass't Ed. 2, Underclass Co-Ed. 3).

WILLIAM NORMAN BOOGGS

Soccer 1,2; Bill works at the Kennedy Car Wash and spends his extra time keeping up his Cadillac.

KAREN LEE BOGNER

Booster Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2; Monitor 1; Sr. Exec. Board.

DENNIS KEITH BOLLHORST

M.H.S.; Association 1,4; History Club 2; MITS 1; Monitor 1,2; Senator 2; Teacher's Ass't 1,2; Saint Lawrence Seminary; Basketball 3; Boys' Chorus 3; Concert Chair 3; Cross Country 3.

EDWARD C. BONCELA

Cabinet 4; Chem. Club 3; Soccer 1,2; Teacher's Ass't 3.

PAUL BOUGHAMER

A-V Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Electronics 3; Hi-Y Club 4; Teacher's Ass't 4.

BARBARA ANN BOWERSOX

Booster Club 1; Cape Section 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Ecology Club 2,3; Girls' Chorus 1; Gouvernairies 2; Monitor 1-3; Vocal Ensemble 1-3; Wayfarers 2.

GWENDOLYN HEATHER MARIA BOYLE

Band 1-3; Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1.

ROY JAMES BRADY

Roy works as a midnight cook at a nearby restaurant.

DAVE MONROE BRANDENBURG

Teacher's Ass't 3; Swimming 1. Dave enjoys working on motorcycles.

CHARLES JAMES BRANDNER

M-Club 2-4; Tennis 1-4 (Capt. 3, M.V.P. 4). Chuck enjoys attending concerts.

JOHN PATRICK BRENNEN

Monitor 1; MITS 1,2; Teacher's Ass't 3; Physics Club 4.

RICHARD L. BREWER

Association 1-3; Booster Club 1-3; Chem. Club 4; Electronics Club 1,2; Jr. Exec. Board; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 1; Stage Crew 2; Swimming 1-3; Teacher's Ass't 1-3.

MICHAEL LEROY BRIDGES

Art Club 1; Association 4; Electronics Club 3,4; Football 1,3.

JOSEPH ALLEN BRIGHT

Basketball 1; Golf 1-4.

BRENDA LYNN BROACH

Brenda spends her evenings working at a local department store.

Senior Exec Board helps prepare homecoming



SENIOR EXEC BOARD— J. Lara, L. Johnson, J. Tenkely, P. West, C. Babinec, J. Snyder, B. Crowder, J. Fowler, J. Matonovich, B. Winston.

SUSAN KAY BROWNEWELL

Booster Club 1; Cope Section 1,2; Monitor 2,3; Theater Guild 2,3.

BECKY BROWNING

Association 1; Booster Club 1,2; Ecology Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Chorus 3.

GREGORY JOSEPH BUJAKI

Golf 1-4 (MVP 4). After school Greg works at a local warehouse.

KIRK LANE BUNDY

Booster Club 3,4. In his spare time Kirk enjoys playing baseball.

VICKY JO BURKHART

Association 4; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 3; Jr. Exec. Board; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Sr. Exec. Board; Top Hat 2-4; Sports Ed. 3, Copy Ed. 4.

KEVIN LEE BURKHOLDER

Golf 4; Herpetology Club 4. Kevin spends many hours at a construction firm where he is employed.

ROBERT EDWARD BURNS

Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1-3 (MVP 3); Homecoming Escort; M-Club 2,3; Track 1-3.

DIANE MARIE BUROSH

Association 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 1,2; Mortonite 1-3 (Ad Mgr. 3).

PAM BYROM

Girls' Chorus 3; Monitor 1.



assembly, assists with cap, gown measurements



V. Burkhart, M. Komar, D. Wargo and K. Bogner find time before a board meeting for a tug-of-war.



CHRISAN DENISE CAREY

Booster Club 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Home Ec. Club 2,3.

DENISE ANN CARLEY

Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Monitor 2; Nurse's Ass't 1.

DEBRA JEAN CASEY

Debate 1-3 (Veep. 2, Pres. 3); F.T.A. 2; Girls' Chorus 3; Monitor 1,2; N.F.L. 2,3; Office Ass't 3; Teacher's Ass't 1-4.



DEBRA ANN CASTON

G.A.A. 1; Monitor 1,2. Debbie spends her evenings working at a license bureau.

MICHELLE MARIE CHAPPEY

Band 1-3; Booster Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 2; Teacher's Ass't 3.

JEAN RUTH CHOVANEC

Association 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4 (Prag. Chair, 4); Chem. Club 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hat 2-4 (Ad. Layout Ed. 3, Academic Co-Ed. 4).



CYNTHIA MARIE CLELAND

Monitor 3.

DENNIS A. COATES

Golf 2; Monitor 1.

CATHERINE LYNN COLELO

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2; Chem. Club 4; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 3,4; MITS 1; Quill & Scroll 3; Top Hat 2,3 (Academic Co-Ed. 3).

Outstanding achievement marks permit college

PEGGY COLINS

DONNA LOUISE CONNER

G.A.A. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hot 3,4 (Business Mgr. 4).

SUE ANNA CONOVER

G.A.A. 1. Sue's hobbies include sewing, cooking, and craft making.

ANDREW J. COULTER

Monitor 2. Andy works at a near-by grocery store.

CAROL COWAN

BARBARA JO COX

Chem. Club 3; Monitor 3. Barb is employed at a gas station.

MARK RANDELL CRAFT

Swimming 1.

EMMETT MICHAEL CRAWFORD

Association 4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1,2; History Club 4; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 1-3; Physics Club 4.

TOM L. CRIDER

Tennis 2,3; Track 1.

ROBERT JEAN CROWDER

Association 1-4; Booster Club 2,3; Boys' Chorus 3; Football 1-4; Jr. Exec. Board; M-Club 4; Monitor 1,2; Sr. Exec. Board.

PAMELA ELIZABETH CROWE

Association 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1,2; Stage Crew 1-3; Top Hot 2,3 (Academic co-ed. 3).

DAWN ELAINE CRUMPACKER

Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1,2; Chem. Club 4; Ecology Club 4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Monitor 2,3; Mortenite 2,4 (Press Bureau 3; Special Reports Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Treas. 4); Theater Guild 2,3.

MORRIS D. CRUTCHFIELD

A-V Club 2,3; Debate 3; Folk Club 4; Teacher's Ass't 1,2.

RICK CUEVAS

Football 1; Herpetology Club 4; Track 1-4.

THOMAS JON CULP

Art Club 3; Association 4; Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Cross Country 1; Track 1.

MICHAEL P. CURIEL

Chem. Club 4; Football 1-4; Mortenite 3,4 (Sports Co-Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3; Sr. Exec. Board; Wrestling 2-4.

JEFF LYNN CZERNIAK

Electronics Club 2,3; Golf 2; Hunting & Fishing Club 1; Track 1.

MICHAEL F. CZLONKA

Association 1-3; Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Chem. Club 4; Class Officer 2 (V. Pres.); Homecoming Escort; Jr. Exec. Board; N.H.S. 3,4; Top Hot 3; Track 1.



bound students to 'test out' of required courses



JACQUELYN DALE

Association 2; Chem. Club 3; Ecology Club 2; G.A.A. 2; Volleyball 2; Teacher's Ass't 4.

DIANE DARNELL

Home Ec. 2; Nurse's Ass't 4; Office Ass't 3.

DONNA DARNELL

Cape Section 3,4; Office Ass't 3,4.



DAVE ROBERT DEHENES

Monitor 3. In his leisure time, Dave likes to participate in all sports and also is a cook at a local restaurant.

BARBARA ANN DEIOTTE

Art Club 2. Barb enjoys to go horseback riding in her spare time.

ALFRED JAIME DELTORO

Soccer 2-4. Jaime spends his after-school hours collecting interesting coins.



LYNN MARIE DEMKO

F.T.A. 1,2; G.A.A. 1; MITS 2; Monitor 2; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

MICHELE G. DETVAY

Art Club 2; Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Ass't 3; Trovel Club 1.

JOHN KENNETH DEWITT

Association 1-4 (Pres. 4); Chem. Club 3; Football 1-3; Jr. Exec. Board; Senator 2,3.



PATTI DIXON

BILL J. DODD

Bill is employed at a book factory.

ROSE ANN DOMSIC

Chem. Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Physics Club 4; Teacher's Ass't 2-4.



STEVE J. DONALDSON

Soccer 1,2. Steve enjoys karate in his spare time.

DANIEL DUDENSKI

Don spends his time watching television.

BECKIE EASTWOOD

Concert Choir 4; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Herpetology Club 3; Jr. Exec. Board; Theater Guild 3.



JOHN V. EISENHUTT

Bookstore 2; Chem. Club 4; Lab Ass't 3,4; Thespians 2; Zoology Club 3,4.

DOUGLAS EDWARD ELISH

Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 1-3; Cross Country 1.

GARRY S. ELLIS

Art Club 1-3; A-V Club 1; Biology Club 1; Electronics Club 1; Monitor 1.

Students select announcements, memory albums

STANLEY COY ELLIS

Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 2,3; Cross Country 1; Track 3.

DAVID WAYNE ELLISON

Art Club 1. Dave likes to draw and paint, and he also spends his extra time on motorcycles.

ANN MARIE ESSARY

Booster Club 2-4; Chem. Club 1-3; Class Officer (Sec. 3,4); D.A.R.; Homecoming Court; Jr. Roh-roh.

LINDA IRENE FAGYAS

Art Club 3; Association 3; Booster Club 1-3; Cheerleader 1; Pom-pom 2,3; Theater Guild 3.

JERRY FAIRCHILD

Electronics Club 1-3; Soccer 1,2.

LINDA SUE FAIST

Bond 1,2.

LEANN MARIE FARMER

Concert Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2,3; Girls' Chorus 1; Office Ass't 4; Teacher's Ass't 4.

JAMES CHARLES FAUSCH

Electronics Club 1,2.

BOB FRANK FIALA

Basketball 1-4; Football 1,2; Track 1-3.

DEBBIE LYNN FICHT

Teacher's Ass't 2,3. Debbie is employed at a department store.

PATRICK LEE FLEENER

Football 1.

JERRY CARL FLOREY

Electronics Club 1-3; Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Ass't 3.

PHYLLIS LEA FOSS

Bond 1,3; Teacher's Ass't 3.

GLORIA JEAN FOSTER

Concert Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2,3; Mixed Choir 4; Monitor 4; Teacher's Ass't 1,3,4.

DARRELL DEWAYNE FOWLER

A-V Club 1,2; Debate 1-3; MITS 1,2 (v. pres. 1, pres. 2); Monitor 2,3.

JAMES RODERICK FOWLER

Booster Club 2-4; Boys' State Rep. 3; Class Officer (v. pres. 3); Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Sr. Exec. Board; Wrestling 1.

JENNY ELIZABETH FRISK

Art Club 2,4; Cope Section 3,4; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1; MITS 2,3; Theater Guild 1.

HAROLD DEAN FROSS

A-V Club 2; Booster Club 3; Electronics Club 2,3; M-Club 3,4; Swimming 1-4.





CHRISTINE CAY FULLER

Association 1,4; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2-4; Chem. Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Monitor 1-3; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 1,2,4; Twirler 2-4.

RON ELTON FULMER

Trock 1.

RUSSELL GARDNER

Golf 1.

JACK BARRY GARMANY

A-V Club 4; Ecology Club 2; Electronics Club 3; Football 1; Stage Crew 3,4; Theater Guild 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

GEORGEANNE GAZA

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1; Jr. Exec. Board; Monitor 1; Top Hot 2.

KAREN LEE GEAR

Association 3; Cope Section 1; G.A.A. 1-3; Office Ass't 3,4.



PREPARING FOR GRADUATION DAY, senior V. Rollins carefully calculates the precise measurement for the cap size of senior B. McDillon. All seniors took a day from government or economic classes to have measurements taken for commencement attire.



EXAMINING ANNOUNCEMENTS, seniors J. Wrona and S. Jillson ponder an optional decision many seniors face.

Activities continue through summer of '73 with

CONNIE MARIE GEORGE

Association 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Home Ec. 2; MITS 3; Office Ass't 1-3; Teacher's Ass't 3.

JAMES GIBBS

Swimming 1-3. Jim spends after school hours working at a local gas station.

DEBBIE KAY GILBERT

Art Club 3; Association 4; Bond 1-4; Booster Club 4; Pep Band 1-4; Teacher's Ass't 2.

DONNA JEAN GILFILLAN

Booster Club 2; Cope Section 3,4; Ecology Club 4; G.A.A. 1-4; Office Ass't 3; Theater Guild 4.

SUSAN LYNN GILLESPIE

Association 2; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 4; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Pam-pam 4; Office Ass't 2; Teacher's Ass't 1-3.

BARBARA R. GLERUM

Cope Section 3,4; G.A.A. 1; Home Ec. 2-4 (Treas. 3); Office Ass't 1-3; Nurse's Ass't 4; Teacher's Ass't 3.

CINDY GOLDSMITH

Cindy spends all her outside time working.

JAMES FREDERICK GRAUVOGL

Electronics Club 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

MICHAEL JOSEPH GRAUVOGL

RONALD EUGENE GRAY

Monitor 4.

DOUGLAS GREENWOOD

GREGORY ORRIN GREENWOOD

CHARLES A. GREGORY

A-Y Club 3,4; Chem. Club 3,4; Monitor 1; Plays 4.

BARBARA FRANCINE GRIGGS

Art Club 3; Association 3; Bond 1,2; Chem. Club 3; Dance Bond 1; Debate 1-4 (v. pres. 2); Ecology Club 1; Elementary Tutor 2; F.T.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' State Rep. 3 (Alt.); History Club 3 (Pres. 3); Math Tutor 3; N.F.L. 1-4; (v. pres. 2); N.H.S. 3,4; Theater Guild 2. (In memoriam)

CINDY SUE GRIMMER

Association 3; Booster Club 1; Cope Section 1,3; G.A.A. 1-4 (Treas. 4); MITS 2,4; Teacher's Ass't 3,4; Theater Guild 3,4.

BOB STEPHEN GURCHEK

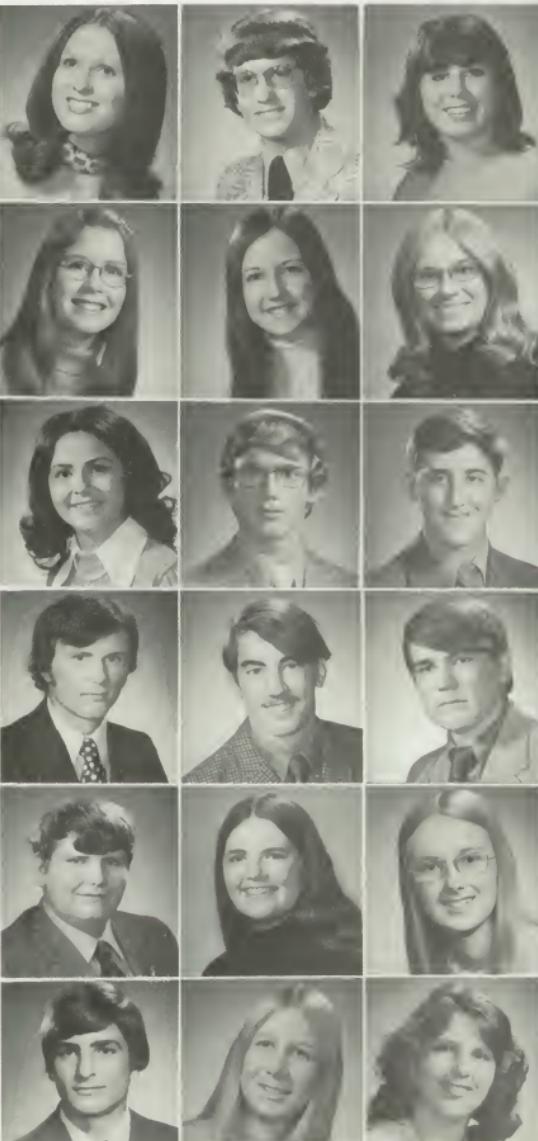
Electronics Club 3; M-Club 2; Monitor 2; Wrestling 1,2.

NANCY ANN GUZIS

Monitor 2. Nancy likes nature, and in her spare time she likes to sew.

ROSE MARIE HANSON

Girls' Chorus 2; Monitor 2,3.



beach party; '74 ditch day climaxes springtime



NICK WAYNE HANZI

Association 2,4; Cabinet 4; Chem. Club 3; Monitor 1,2.

LYNDA ELAINE HARRELLE

Booster Club 1-3; Cope Section 3; Jr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

GAIL F. HASSELGREN

Bond 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Dance Band 2-4; Debate 3,4; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Basketball 2-4; Girls' Track 3; Girls' Volleyball 1-4; N.F.L. 3,4.



ANDREW T. HAWKING

Association 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1,3; Cross Country 1-3; Homecoming Escort; Jr. Exec. Board; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 1,2; Sr. Exec. Board; Track 3.

KEVIN C. HEINS

Electronics Club 2,3; Football 1; Golf 4; Swimming 1-4; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

BRENDA SUE HEMBREE

Booster Club 2; Cope Section 2; Concert Choir 2-4; Folk Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1; Wayfinders 2-4.

DEBBIE ANN HESTER

Cabinet 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Home Ec. 2; Monitor 2; Track Club 2.

PAUL BYRON HESTER

Bond 1-4; Chem. Club 4; Drum Major 4; Lab Ass't 4; Music in Perspec. 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4; Zoology Club 3,4 (v. pres. 4).

TINA MARIE HETRICK

Booster Club 1-3; Cope Section 1; G.A.A. 1-3; Monitor 2; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 2; Track Club 1.

LINDA MARIE HICKMAN

Booster Club 1,2; Cope Section 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1-4; Stage Crew 1,2.

ED HILLS

Basketball 1,2; Electronics Club 3; Monitor 2,3.

LORI ANN HLADEK



CONNIE LAVENE HOLLAND

Monitor 3. Connie is now working as a dental assistant.

KEN E. HOLMES

Association 1,3; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1-3; Booster Club 1,2; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Homecoming Escort; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 1,2; Sr. Exec. Board; Track 1.

GERRIT EDWARD HOOGHUIS

Electronics Club 3. Gerrit spends his spare time repairing motorcycles.

LAWRENCE ALAN HORVATH

Boys' Chorus 1; Dance Band 2-4; Music in Perspec. 2-4.

KATHY ANNE HOWE

Art Club 2,4; Cope Section 3; For. Long. Club 1; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Volleyball 1; Geology Club 4; Orchestra 1-4; Theater Guild 4.

PAMELA ANN HOWELL

Booster Club 1-3; Cope Section 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Club 3,4; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Teacher's Ass't 3,4; Vocal Ensemble 2-4; Wayfinders 2-4.



Students tour Washington's historical landmarks,

SHAWN JOSEPH HUBER

Teacher's Ass't 3/4; Zoology Club 3,4.

CYNTHIA L. HUDEC

G.A.A. 1; Monitor 1,3.

KATHLEEN JOAN HUDZIK

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 3; Chem. Club 3,4; Lob Ass't 3; Mortonite 3,4 (Ad. Mgr. 3,4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 3; Theoter Guild 1-3.



PAMELA GAYLE HULSEY

Bond 1-4; Orchestra 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 2,3.

MIKE L. HUSSEY

Association 1; Boys' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; Jr. Exec. Board; M-Club 4; Stage Crew 1; Tennis 4.

MARK EDWARD ITCZAK

Baseball 3; Electronics Club 3; Football 1; Hunting & Fishing 1-4; Swimming 1-3.



CLAUDIA JOAN JAKOV

Booster Club 1; Cope Section 3; MITS 2-4; Theoter Guild 3,4.

JAMES DAVID JAMISON

Association 3; Boys' Chorus 1; Electronics Club 3; Football 1; Jr. Exec. Board; Stage Crew 1,2; Theoter Guild 1,2.

LYNN CAROL JASPERSON

Cope Section 3; Office Ass't 1; Teacher's Ass't 2-4.



PAMELA SUE JELENSKI

Association 1; Booster Club 1,2; Dromo Club 1,2; Ecology Club 1,2; Monitor 1; Plays 1; Senator 1.

SHARON LYNN JILLSON

Girls' Chorus 3.



LOIS CAROL JOHNSON

Ecology Club 2; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 1; Theoter Guild 1.

RANDY D. JOHNSON

Swimming 1-4. Randy works on cars in his spare time.



TERRY RANDALL JOHNSON

Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 2; Dromotics 4; Ecology Club 3; Football 1; Stage Crew 1.

WILLIAM RICHARD JOHNSON

Boys' Chorus 4; Monitor 1-3; Swimming 1,2.



STEVE W. JOSEPH

Booster Club 2; Ecology Club 2; Electronics Club 3; Monitor 1,2; Stage Crew 2; Swimming 2,3.



THOMAS GILBERT JOSWAY

Association 1; Electronics Club 2,3 (V. Pres. 3); Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4.



RICHARD ALLEN JUNKENS

view 1 session of senatorial Watergate hearing



UP TO HER NECK in giggles, senior C. Wieneke finds herself laughing her last laugh on the Washington trip.



AFTERNOON STROLLS help senior H. Gross become more acquainted with the capital's tourist attractions.



PAUSING AWHILE, seniors M. Balousek and B. Gierum catch their breath after a day of extensive sightseeing.



MICHAEL ALLEN KANE
Electronics Club 2,3; Lab Ass't 2-4; Zoology Club 3.



DEBRA LOUISE KARALAS
Art Club 3; Association 4; Ecology Club 2; F.T.A. 1,2; Lorin Honor Society 1,2; Theater Guild 2.



ELIZABETH THERESE KAYSEN
Association 2-4; Booster Club 1; Cabinet 3,4; Ecology Club 2,3; Folk Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1; History Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Stage Crew 3; Theater Guild 2-4; Top Hot 2.



SUSAN MAUD KEITHLEY
Concert Choir 3,4; Ecology Club 3; Elementary Tutor 2; Folk Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Orchestra 3; Wayfaren 3,4.



SUSAN ANN KELLEY
Cope Section 3; Folk Club 4; G.A.A. 1-4; Teacher's Ass't 2.



BRUCE EDWARD KENDALL
Electronics Club 1; Football 1,2; Monitor 1; Track 1-4.



BRYAN KEITH KERNER
Monitor 2,3. Bryan likes to hunt and fish whenever he can.



CATHERINE T. KERR
Cathy is employed at a candy store.



PATRICK MICHAEL KERR
Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1-4. Pat not only likes to watch hockey, but enjoys playing the game.

Halloween spirit motivates mischievous pranks



DECORATING TREES WITH WHITE STREAMERS is a favorite trick performed during Halloween season. Some seniors enjoyed playing

this practical joke on friends by sneaking into backyards and surprising them with "T.P.'d" trees and bushes.

KAREN ANN KESSLER

F.T.A. 1-4 (Pres. 4); G.A.A. 3; MITS 2; Office Ass't 2-4; Teacher's Ass't 1.

SUSAN ANN KICHO

Teacher's Ass't 2,3. Sue is interested in photography.

HOWARD C. KINGKADE

Howard is employed at a gas station.

THOMAS MICHAEL KIRK

Tom enjoys playing hockey and works as a cook.

BARB JANE KLINGBERG

G.A.A. 1-4; Geology Club 4.

DEBBIE JEAN KLISURICH

Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Class Officer 1,2 (Sec. 1,2); Monitor 3,4.

PATRICIA ANNE KNAVER

Association 2,3; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Volleyball 1-3.

WILLIAM DEAN KNOCHE

Bill likes to hunt.

TERESA ANN KOCH

Chem. Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1-4; Office Ass't 2-4; Teacher's Ass't 1-2.





DONALD RAY KOHANYI

Cross Country 1. Don likes to play baseball.

GARY MICHAEL KOLODZIEJ

Association 1-4 (V. Pres. 4); Booster Club 3; Chem. Club 3; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Physics Club 4; Senator 3; Soccer 1,2; Track 3.

MARY ANN KOMAR

Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Chairman 1); Cape Section 1; Chem. Club 4; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Basketball 1-4; Girls' State Rep.; Jr. Exec. Board; N.H.S. 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 2,3; Theater Guild 2; Top Hat 2-4 (Copy Ed. 3, layout Ed. 4).

MARIANNE KOMYATTI

JUDY KORBA

Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 1 (Capt.); Monitor 3.

DAVID PHILLIP KOTUL

Monitor 2; Teacher's Ass't 3,4. Dave likes to fish and bowl.

PAUL F. KOWALSKI

Boys' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1; Monitor 2,3; Theater Guild 1-4; Thespians 3,4.

LYNN MARIE KOZLOWSKI

Chem. Club 4. After school Lynn works at a restaurant and in her spare time enjoys sewing.

BARBARA ANN KOZY

G.A.A. 1; Home Ec. Club 1-3; Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Ass't 2,3.

Earlier fashions come back with 'Greaser Day'



CRUISING AT LUNCH, M. Seno, J. Volkman, D. Crumpacker, M. Argadine, J. Stevens and D. Bolhorst stop and rap about the nifty

fifties. On 'Greaser Day' seniors came to school with slicked back hair and pony-tails, clad in old styles.

Winter ski trip fantasy evaporates as sun thaw

MICHAEL JOSEPH KRALY

Basketball 1; Soccer 1-4.

ANDREW DEAN KRAS

Tennis 1,2. Andy is employed as a stock boy and enjoys working on his car.

JOSEPH ANTHONY KRIETER

Electronics Club 3; Physics Club 4.

MARK EDWARD KRIZMAN

A.V Club 1,2; Stage Crew 3; Theater Guild 3,4.

DEBBIE LYNN KUDLA

Booster Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Chorus 2.

FREDRICK KEITH KUHN

Football 1; Monitor 3,4; Wrestling 1-4.

DAVID STEPHEN KUKULA

Electronics Club 3,4; Hunting & Fishing 2; Swimming 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4).

JOANN THERESA KUTIE

Cape Section 3; Concert Choir 3; Girls' Chair 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Monitor 1.

NICK MICHAEL LACANSKI

Bond 1-4; Dance Bond 1-4; Music in Perspec. 3; Orchestra 1-4.

DALE LEE LAMBERT

Bond 1-4. Dale likes gymnastics.

JACQUELINE LARA

F.T.A. 2; Girls' Chorus 2; Library Ass't 3; Sr. Exec. Board.

DAVID BRUCE LEGG

Association 3. Dave enjoys such classes as math and science.

DAVID RICHARD LEWIS

Swimming 2.

SUSAN THERESE LICHTENHAN

Art Club 1,2; Association 1,4; Cape Section 3; Chem. Club 4; Concert Choir 3, Debate 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Library Ass't 2-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Theater Guild 1-4; Thespians 2-4; Wayfarers 1-3.

CYNTHIA LYNN LIMING

Girls' Chorus 3; Monitor 4. Cindy works with the special ed. class during school hours.

FRANK LIVINGSTON

Music in Perspec. 1-4.

CHUCK M. LOMAX

Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Wrestling 1-4.

DEBORAH ANN LONGBOTTOM

Association 3; Bond 1-3; Booster Club 3; Monitor 1; Teacher's Ass't 2,3.



snow, boredom sets weekend in 'deep freeze'



WILLIAM ROBERT LORD
Booster 3; Jr. Exec. Board.

NANCY ELLEN LOVE

Booster Club 2,4; Cope Section 4; Chem. Club 3; Ecology Club 3; G.A.A. 2; Girls' Chorus 3; MITS 2; Monitor 2,3; Teacher's Ass't 3.

BARBARA LOUISE MACARTHUR

Booster Club 3; Cope Section 4; Foreign Language Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Home Ec. Club 3; Nurse's Ass't 2; Twirler 2,4.

GREG MADOUROS
Monitor 1.

REYNA ALTAGRACIA MAGANA

Booster Club 1; Cope Section 2,3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Monitor 1; Photo Club 4; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

MARY JO MAGURANY

Association 3,4; Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 2; MITS 2; Monitor 3; Teacher's Ass't 3; Theater Guild 3.

SUSAN ANNETTE MALIZIOLA

Booster Club 2,4; Cope Section 3; G.A.A. 2; MITS 2; Monitor 3; Teacher's Ass't 3; Theater Guild 4.

RUTH ANN MANCOS

Association 1; Band 1,2; Chem. Club 3; Ecology Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Jr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 2,3; Zoology Club 3.

LAURA J. MARKIEWICZ

G.A.A. 1. Laura is in the Civil Air Patrol and is Cadet Commander of the Hammond Squadron.

WILLIAM D. MARKOVICH

Boys' Chorus 3,4; Football 1; Mixed Choir 4.

FERNANDO MARTINEZ

JOANN M. MATONOVICH

Association 2; Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Basketball 1-4; Girls' Track 2; Girls' Volleyball 1-4; Homecoming Ct.; Monitor 2; Sr. Exec. Board.

BONNIE L. MATTINGLY

Carillons 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Girls' Choir 1; Gownaires 2; Library Ass't 2,3; Monitor 4; Teacher's Ass't 4; Theater Guild 2.

SHERRY MAUCK

MARK LEE MAYS

Association 3; Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Ass't 2-4.

DEBRA L. McCABE

Band 1-4; Carillons 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Volleyball 1,2; Mixed Choir 3,4; Monitor 3; Mortonite 4; Teacher's Ass't 2-4; Theater Guild 1-4; Vocal Ensemble 2.

BRUCE McCALLISTER

Monitor 2.

WILLIAM EDWARD McDILLON

Association 2; Basketball 1; Booster Club 1-3; Cross Country 1; Ecology Club 3; Geology Club 4; Herpetology Club 3,4; Jr. Exec. Board; Monitor 1,2; Zoology Club 3.

Upperclass females prepare for annual football



FOOTBALL FALLACIES create fits of laughter as classmates partake in the annual senior skit. Participants clothed themselves in the garb of their favorite gridman and reenacted humorous traits possessed by team members.



TWO OF A KIND, junior C. Snyder and senior C. Zarnik pose as Governor football coach, Mr. Zlotnik.

JOSEPH McDONALD

DEBRA SUE McIVER

Booster Club 3; G.A.A. 1-4 (Treas. 3); Girls' Choir 2,3; Girls' Chorus 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 2.

LEONA MARY McMAHAN

Leona enjoys helping the handicapped students.

DEBBIE MERACLE

LINDA JOYCE MERKEL

Bond 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Ecology Club 4; F.T.A. 4 (Sec. 4); History Club 4; Monitor 2; Orchesstro 1-3; Teacher's Ass't 3.

PEGGY M. MESSENGER

Booster Club 1-3; Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Ass't 3,4; Theater Guild 2-4.

MICHELLE MICHELIN

COLLEEN MIDKIFF

Association 1; Booster Club 4; Monitor 3; Teacher's Ass't 2.

MILAN MILICEVIC

Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 3.



sketch, striving to strengthen class participation



JULIE JEAN MILLER

Julie studies French and likes to read and travel abroad.

KEVIN LEE MILLER

Monitor 3; Sr. Exec. Board; Swimming 1,2.

PETER MIRELES

Art Club 1; Swimming 1; Wrestling 2.

ROBERT D. MITROWKA

Bob is an apprentice mechanic and in his spare time he constructs cycles.

PHYLLIS JEAN MOERY

Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; Dance Band 3,4; Ecology Club 4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4 (Pres. 4); History Club 3,4; Geology Club 4; Orchestra 1-4; Photo Club 4; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

DEBRA LYNN MOORE

Association 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1,2; Chem. Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Home Ec. Club 2; Monitor 2; MITS 2; N.H.S. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 3; Top Hat 3,4 (Sr. Co-Ed. 4).

MILLIE L. MORITZ

Band 1-3; Booster Club 4; Ecology Club 4 (Sec. 4); F.T.A. 4 (V. Pres. 4); History Club 4; Monitor 4; Orchestra 3; Teacher's Ass't 4.

CHAD ALAN MULLINS

Band 1; Baseball 3; Football 1; M-Club 3; Monitor 1-4; Soccer 1; Swimming 1; Wrestling 2.

DAVID SCOTT MUNRO

Chem. Club 2-4; Mortanite 4; Swimming 1-3.

SUE L. MURPHY

PATRICIA ANN MURRAY

Association 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1-4; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Pom-pon 2-4 (Co-Opt. 4); Senator 4.

LAURA LYNN NEVELO

Booster Club 1; History Club 3,4; Herpetology Club 3,4; N.F.L. 2-4; Teacher's Ass't 2-4.

PAMELA ANN NEWCOMB

Home Ec. Club 1.

KATHERINE A. NOWESNICK

Bookstore 1; Booster Club 2; G.A.A. 1; Job Ass't 3; Teacher's Ass't 2,3; Zoology Club 3.

WILLIAM FRANK O'BRIEN

Stage Crew 2,3; Theater Guild 2,3.

LAWRENCE ROY ORICH

Electronics Club 4; Physics Club 4.

KEVIN D. OROS

Cross Country 3,4; Electronics Club 3,4; Football 1; M-Club 3,4; Soccer 2-4; Tennis 1,2; Wrestling 2.

PAUL DAVID OROS

Football 1; M-Club 2-4; Swimming 1-4 (Co-Opt. 4); Teacher's Ass't 4.

Pep rallies, sign paintings open sectional week

TIMOTHY O. ORR

A-V Club 1-3; Monitor 1-4; Track 1.

JOHN A. OSTROM

Band 1-3; Cross Country 1; Dance Band 1-4; Electronics Club 3,4; Monitor 2,3; Track 1.

LYNDA MAE PARISO

Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Basketball 1-4; Girls' Track 2,4; Girls' Volleyball 1-4.

SANDRA SUSAN PAVLIK

Band 1,2; Chem. Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Jr. Exec. Board; Lab Ass't 3,4; MITS 1; Monitor 2; N.H.S. 4; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 2; Zoology Club 3.

SANDRA JEAN PEAR

BOB G. PEREZ

Bob likes to play basketball and football.

ROBERT DEAN PETHO

DEBBIE SUE PHELPS

Girls' Chorus 2,4; Monitor 3.

NORMAN KARL PHILIPS

Association 1; A-V Club 3,4; Cross Country 1; Monitor 1-4.

IRENE PIMENTAL

Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3; Foreign Language 1-4; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Library Ass't 2,3; Office Ass't 2; Teacher's Ass't 2.

STEVEN CHARLES PINKERTON

Booster Club 1-3; Class Officer (V. Pres. 4); Homecoming Escort; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 1; Soccer 4; Wrestling 1-4 (M.V.P. 4).

SANDRA JEAN PITZEL

Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1; N.H.S. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 2; Timerette 1-4; Top Hat 2.

BETH JEAN POKRAJAC

Association 4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Chem. Club 4; Ecology Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' Choir 4; Nurse's Ass't 3; Sr. Exec. Board; Zoology Club 4.

JOHN E. PONTOW

John works at a department store.

MARK ANDREW POPAGAIN

Boys' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Monitor 2; Stage Crew 2; Theater Guild 2; Thespians 3,4; Wayfarers 3,4.

MICHAEL PORVAZNIK

A-V Club 2; Bookstore 2; Library Ass't 2,3; MITS 2; Photo Club 2; Physics Club 3,4; Stage Crew 1.

CYNTHIA LUCILLE POTTER

Booster Club 1; Monitor 3. Cindy likes to skate and swim.

SUZANNE MARIE POTTER

G.A.A. 1-4; Geology Club 4 (Treas. 4); Office Ass't 3.



class of '74 take first place in spirit stick contest



THOMAS DAVID POTTS

Bond 1-4; Dounce Bond 2-4; Trock 2,3; Zoology Club 2 (V. Pres.).

LAUREL EILEEN POWELL

History Club 1; Teacher's Ass't 1,2.

BENJAMIN POWERS



SANDY POWERS

JOHN ROBERT PRANGE

Association 1,2,4; Cabinet 1; Class Officer 2 (Pres.); Electronics Club 3; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Trock 1-4.

MARY KAY PRENDERGAST

Association 2,3. Mary is interested in the beauty of the environment.



EDWARD M. PRZEWOCZNIK

Football 1,3,4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 3.

SHARON BARBARA PUSKOS

Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Folk Club 4; Geology Club 4.

SCOTT M. RAKOS

Chem. Club 3,4; Monitor 3,4; Mortonite 3,4 (Sports Co-Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4.



MARK RAMIAN

Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4.

CHARLES EDWARD RAMSEY

Monitor 2.

BETH ANN RANDHAN

Association 4; Booster Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Cabinet 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Jr. Exec. Board; Homecoming Court; Home Ec. Club 3; Pom-pon 2-4.



RANDI MARIE RATAJCZAK

G.A.A. 2; Folk Club 4; Teacher's Ass't 1-4.

DEBRA ANN REAGAN

A-V Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Jr. Exec. Board.

MICHAEL H. REDING

Electronics Club 3,4.



JANICE ANN REISCHEL

Association 1; Booster Club 1; Monitor 1,2.

NANCY JO REX

Association 1; Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hat 2,3 (Underclass Co-Ed. 3); Northeastern High School 4.

NICHOLAS ALLEN RIADEN

Electronics Club 3,4.



HOT AND THIRSTY, senior S. Maliziola sees no need for a clean glass during the powderpuff half-time break.



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG GAME, seniors C. Midkiff, S. Stephenson and D. Meracle go through a drill play. The members on the team and their coaches met after school at Hessville Park to plan and work out strategy.

DAVID RONALD RIDDELL

Football 1; Stage Crew 1-4; Teacher's Ass't 2-4; Theater Guild 1-4; Thespions 2-4.

KATHY LYNN RINEHART

Booster Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 2; Office Ass't 3.

NORMAN LEEDOM RINGLER

Cabinet 4; Debate 3; Soccer 1; Stage Crew 2,3; Theater Guild 2,3; Thespions 3,4.

BARBARA ANN ROARK

G.A.A. 1; Photo Club 1; Teacher's Ass't 2.

CYNTHIA ANN ROBERTSON

Teacher's Ass't 3,4. Cindy works as a waitress at a nearby restaurant.

DIANN ROCK

Monitor 2; Teacher's Ass't 3.

GLORIA DAWN ROGERS

Cope Section 3. In her spare time Gloria babysits for neighbors.

THAD ROLLINS

VICKI CECILIA ROLLINS

Association 4; Booster Club 1; Cope Section 1; Cheerleader 1.



Girls prove sports talent in Powder Puff game



DENNIS A. ROSS

DANNY RAY ROUSE

Don is currently employed at a major steel plant.

REBECCA SUE ROWLEY

G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Choir 3,4; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Folk Club 4; Library Ass't 2,3.



DAVID JAMES ROYAL

Band 1-4; Chem. Club 3,4; Physics Club 4; Teacher's Ass't 4.

ROBERT GARY RUSSELL

Association 1,2; Booster Club 1,3; Boys' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Ecology Club 1; Teacher's Ass't 3.

RONALD PAUL RUTLEDGE

Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 4; Wrestling 1,2.



ROBERT PAUL SAHULCIK

Basketball 1-3; Booster Club 1; Football 1.

BOBBI LYNN SCHEFFER

Monitor 2,3. Some of Bobbi's hobbies include sewing, swimming and cooking.

ROBERTA KAY SCHILLO

Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; Cope Section 4; G.A.A. 1-4.



KAREN MARIE SCHROEDER

Association 2-4 (Recorder 4); Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 4; G.A.A. 1,3; Girls' Volleyball 3; Homecoming Court; Home Ec. Club 2; Jr. Exec. Board; Pom pon 4.

DENISE ANN SCHWARTZ

Association 2; Booster Club 1-4 (pub. chairman 3); Cope Section 3; Ecology Club 1; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Basketball 2,3; Girls' Track 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Mortanite 2-4 (sports ed. 3, managing ed. 4).

RICHARD LAWRENCE SEGALLY

Boys' State Rep.; Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

THERESA SELLERS

MICHAEL WILLIAM SENO

Chem. Club 3,4; M-Club 4; Physics Club 4; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 2-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1,2.

JIM SEXTON



TERRY SHADLEY

DEBBIE MARIE SHIFFLET

Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

CHERYL LYNN SHOCK

Carillons 1; Chem. Club 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Ecology Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 1; Herpetology Club 3,4 (Treas. 4); Home Ec. Club 3; Mixed Choir 2; Theater Guild 2-4; Vocal Ensemble 2-4; Wayfarers 4; Zoology Club 3.



Racing 10-speeds, playing football, buying mod

PERRY JOHN SIKICH

Perry's hobbies include motorcycle riding and hunting.

MARGARET MARY SIKORA

Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Chairman 4); Cape Section 1-4; Chem. Club 3,4; Ecology Club 2; F.T.A. 2; History Club 2; Home Ec. Club 1-3 (Pres. 3); MITS 1,2; Pom-pon 3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); Teacher's Asst's 1-3.

KIMBERLY ANN SIKORSKI

Association 2; Bookstore 1; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Nurses's Ass't 1-3.

LINDA CATHERINE SIMCHAK

Association 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1-4; Ecology Club 2; Chem. Club 3; Girls' Basketball 2,3; G.A.A. 1-4; History Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1-3; Girls' Volleyball 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Pom-pon 3; Teacher's Asst's 2,3.

GEORGIANA CHRISTINE SIRBAS

Bond 1-3; Booster Club 4; Cape Section 3; Ecology Club 2; Mortonia 2-4 (Third page Ed. 3, Copy Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Sec. 4); Theater Guild 1.

KATHERINE ANN SKURKA

Booster Club 1-4; Ecology Club 4; G.A.A. 1,4; History Club 3; Officer Asst's 3.

KIRBY DOUGLAS SLIFER

Monitor 3; Swimming 1,2.

FRANK GERALD SLOBODA

Weight-lifting, fishing and auto repairing are a few of Frank's hobbies.

BARBARA ANN SMITH

Barb enjoys skating, reading, and bicycling.

DEBBIE FAYE SMITH

Girls' Chorus 1,2. Debbie likes to walk, bicycle and drive.

DEBORAH JEAN SMITH

Monitor 1,2. Debbie is interested in studies involved in her church.

JAMES B. SMITH

Baseball 2-4; Booster Club 4; Football 1,3,4; Jr. Exec. Board; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 2; Sr. Exec. Board; Stage Crew 3,4; Teacher's Asst's 3,4.

PEGGY L. SMITH

Chem. Club 4.

SHERRY LYNN SMITH

Booster Club 1; Cape Section 1; Concert Choir 3,4; F.T.A. 1; Folk Club 3; Girls' Chair 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1; Wayfarers 2-4.

HOWARD EUGENE SNYDER

Association 4; Booster Club 3,4; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2-4; Teacher's Asst's 2-4.

JAMES WARREN SNYDER

Association 4; Cabinet 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Homecoming Escort; Mixed Choir 2-4; Monitor 2.

MICHAEL C. SOHL

Electronics Club 3,4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 1,2.

MARIA LIND SPISAK

A.V. Club 1-4; Cape Section 1-4; Marcia plays the organ in her spare time.



ashions at local stores fulfill week-end agenda



DEBORAH LYNN SPITZER

Association 1; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1,3; Ecology Club 4; G.A.A. 1; History Club 3; Monitor 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 1-4; Top Hot 3,4 (Faculty Co-Ed. 4).

JEFF SPRINGER

MICHAEL ANTHONY SPUDIC

Mike's interests include weight-lifting, playing the guitar and fishing.

DONALD M. STALNAKER

Electronics Club 3,4; Football 1; Teacher's Ass't 1,2.

JANICE ELLEN STARK

Booster Club 2-4; Cobiner 4; G.A.A. 1-4; Girls' Basketball 1-4; Girls' State Rep.; Girls' Track 2,3; Girls' Volleyball 2-4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior 3; Teacher's Ass't 3,4; Top Hot 3,4 (Sports Co-Ed. 4).

DAVID JAMES STARKEY

Chem. Club 3,4; Football 1; Golf 2,3; Monitor 1-3.

MARK ROBERT STASSIN

Stage Crew 1.

SANDRA SUE STEPHENSON

Association 4; Bond 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Chem. Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4 (Sec. 4); N.F.L. 3; Orchestra 1-4.

JACQUELINE MAY STEVENS

G.A.A. 1-4 (V. Pres. 3); Mortonite 3,4 (Third page ed. 4); N.H.S. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Zoology Club 3,4 (Pres. 4).

DAWN MARIE STOVER

G.A.A. 3; Herpetology Club 3; Lab. Ass't 3; N.H.S. 3; Teacher's Ass't 2.

JON ERIC STRAYER

Chem. Club 4; Debate 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); Electronics Club 3,4; Physics Club 3,4.

SANDIE L. SWAIM

Band 1-3; Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 1,2; Sr. Exec. Board.

KAREN MARIE SWIERCZ

Band 1-3; Booster Club 1-3; Chem. Club 3,4; Pom-pon 3; Teacher's Ass't 1-4.

EDWARD ALFRED SZARKOWICZ

Association 1-3; Booster Club 3; Chem. Club 3; Football 1-3; Jr. Exec. Board; Senior 3.

JOSEPH THOMAS SZYDLOWSKI

Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Ass't 3.

MICHAEL ANTHONY TAYLOR

Band 1-3; Boys' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Mixed Choir 2,3; Physics Club 3; Swimming 2,3; Thespians 2.

JACQUELYN ELAINE TENKELY

Association 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 3; Top Hot 3,4 (Index Ed. 3; Faculty Co-Ed. 4); Tutor 2.

GERALYNN THERESE TESCH

Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3,4; Chem. Club 4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Home Ec. Club 3; Library Ass't 2; Office Ass't 3,4; Theater Guild 3,4.

Commencement exercises, baccalaureate unite

PAMELA KAY TESKE

Association 4; Booster Club 1-4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; G.A.A. (Sec. 2); Girls' Basketball 1,2; Girls' Track 2; Girls' Volleyball 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Prag. Choir, 4); Senator 4; Toy Hat 3,4 (Organ. Co-Ed. 4).

MARCI ANN THARP

Cope Section 3; Theater Guild 3.

MAUREEN LOU THATCHER

Maureen enjoys horseback riding and working with the handicapped.

MARTHA JANICE THOMAS

Booster Club 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Office Ass't 4.

SUSAN LEIGH THOMPSON

Association 3; Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 1-3 (Sec. 3); N.H.S. 4.

DON TOKOLY

Boys' State Rep. 3.

JEFF S. TOWNE

A-V Club 1-3 (V. Pres. 3); Boys' Chorus 1; Monitor 4.

LEONA KAY TOWNLEY

Cope Section 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 3.

SHARON KAY TRAVIS

Girls' Chorus 1; Monitor 3.

TIMOTHY ALAN TRISSLER

Electronics Club 3; Swimming 1.

WILLIAM LEE TUCKER

Boys' Chorus 1; Monitor 3.

CHARLES PHILIP TURNBULL

Association 2; Booster Club 3,4; Chem. Club 3; Class Officer 3,4 (Pres. 3,4); Debate 3,4; Football 1-3; Homecoming Escort; M-Club 2-4; N.F.L. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4 (Pres. 4); Physics Club 4; Soccer 1-4 (Capt. 3,4).

ALICE MILDRED VALENTINE

G.A.A. 1; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Orchestra 1-4; Stage Bond 4.

CHARLES G. VANA

Boys' Chorus 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Stage Crew 1; Swimming 1-3; Wayfinders 4.

ALETA MARIE VELA

Art Club 1; Booster Club 4; Cope Section 4.

MARY JO VICARI

SUE PATRICE VLAISAVICH

Association 4; Teacher's Ass't 4; Theater Guild 1; Zoology Club 3,4.

JEFFREY ALLAN VOLKMAN

Chem. Club 4 (V. Pres. 4); M-Club 2-4; Monitor 3; Physics Club 4; Track 1-4 (Capt. 3, M.V.P. 4); Wrestling 1,3.



removing traditional Sunday afternoon oratory



MAKING ALTERATIONS, G. Sirbas shortens the robe of T. Koch.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST GLASS DOORS, seniors assemble in groups of two's for their last walk as students at Morton Senior High School.



DAN WAGGONER

DEBRA JEAN WARD
Booster Club 2; Cope Section 3,4; Ecology Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Monitor 1; Sr. Exec. Board; Tutor 1.

DEBRA LYNN WARGO
Betty Crocker Award 4; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 2; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Asst 3,4.



PRESTON SCOTT WARGO

Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst 2,3.

JUSTIN SCOTT WARNER
A-V Club 1,2; Bond 1-4; Chem. Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 1-4; Physics Club 4.

RICHARD WEBBER



PAMELA MARIE WEST

Association 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1-4; G.A.A. 1; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hot 3,4 (Sr. Co-Ed. 4).

DONNA GAIL WHITE
Nurse's Asst 3; Teacher's Asst 1-3.

LEONARD GERARD WHITE
Chem. Club 3,4; Football 1; M-Club 3,4; Physics Club 4; Soccer 2-4; Wrestling 1.

Friends help in recalling memories of last year

MARK E. WHITE

Debute 3,4; N.F.L. 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 2,3; Theater Guild 2,4.



STEVEN EUGENE WHITT

Stage Crew 2,3; Theater Guild 2,3.

THERESE KATHLEEN WICKRAMASEKERA

Folk Club 4; Foreign Language Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); F.T.A. 4.



CORALIE ANN WIENEKE

Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Top Hot 3,4 (Sports Co-Ed. 4).

JENNY KATE WILLIAMS

Theater Guild 4. Jenny participated in speech events.

JUDY WILLIAMS

JAMES WADE WILLIAMSON

Baseball 3,4; Booster Club 4; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1-4.



MIKE WILSON

A-V Club 1-3; Electronics Club 3,4; Football 1; Hunting & Fishing Club 1; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.

JANICE LEE WIMMER

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1-3; Cheerleader 1-3; G.A.A. 1; Homecoming Court (Queen); Senator 1.

JAY K. WING

Concert Choir 4; Girls' Choir 1-3; Girls' Chorus 1.



WILLIAM HENRY WINSTON

Monitor 2; Sr. Exec. Board.

TERRIE LEE WOLF

Concert Choir 4; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 1,2.

CINDY L. WOLFE

Office Ass't 3,4; Teacher's Ass't 1.



CLARENCE JOHN WOLFE

Electronics Club 2.

DORA ANN WOLFE

Nurse's Ass't 2; Office Ass't 3; Teacher's Ass't 1.

RILEY WORD

Riley likes to make things out of wood and play tennis.



JEFFREY L. WRONA

Booster Club 2,3; Monitor 2,3.

MICHAEL JOHN YONKE

Booster Club 4; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 1,2; Mortonia 2-4; Wrestling 3,4.

idle time supplies hours of relaxing, socializing



TENA RAE YOUNG

Art Club 2; Association 4; Band 1; Jr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't 1-3.

VERNAL YOUNG

A-V Club 2,3; Hunting & Fishing Club 1; Monitor 1; Teacher's Ass't 1-3.

CYNTHIA MARIE ZARNIK

Association 1; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1-4; G.A.A. 1; Monitor 1-3; Pom-pom 2-4.



PARKED IN A SECLUDED AREA, an unidentified couple find a few private moments to talk over necessary plans for their future together.



MOVIE THRILLERS on television Intrigue seniors K. Holmes and J. Stark.



WITH SUMMER AROUND THE CORNER, seniors L. Farmer and D. Bell make way for the sun by buying some shades.



DURING A SPRING-LIKE AFTERNOON, senior H. Snyder treats himself to an adventure into the great outdoors. Traveling up and down sand hills can be hard on any car, but Howard acts as if his automobile is a dune buggy.



ENTHUSIASM AT GAMES enabled the juniors to obtain the spirit stick during homecoming. C. Gootee displays the award at one of the home games.

Class enthusiasm enables juniors

With only one more year to go in their journey through high school, many juniors began making decisions about future occupations.

Obtaining brochures and visiting college seminars provided information on numerous universities. To help prepare themselves for advanced education, juniors took the PSAT and SAT tests. These exams aided colleges in determining placement.

Looking forward to the first football game of the season, junior girls got together to organize a skit. After diligently working for two weeks, the girls rehearsed lines, donned shoulder pads, jerseys and other similar attire to entertain students at the Football O'Rama skit.

For approximately six weeks the juniors spent their extra time working on mandatory term papers. Hours of research in libraries were necessary in order to complete the required English papers at home.

During homecoming members of the junior class gathered every night for flower making meetings and then later for the actual float construction. This was the first time the class constructed a float. At the beginning no one knew exactly what they were doing,

but as time progressed the junior float began to shape up. A tall roller coaster supported a small car in which Roosevelt player symbolized the theme, "Govs Will take ECR for a Rough Ride!" Action was added to the float by up and down movements.

Starting their journey, juniors and seniors from the Hammond area schools flew to the nation's capitol, Washington, D.C. Here they went through the Smithsonian Institute where they saw the famous "Hope diamond". They also attended a portion of the Archibald Cox hearing and got a glimpse of Senators Kennedy and McGovern. They ended their four-day trip by visiting Arlington National Cemetery.

Junior Debbie Callahan stated, "Visiting Washington made me more aware of my American heritage."

Organizing committees early in the year, interested classmates and their parents worked together to establish prom details and build up the class' treasury. After considering different themes the class of '75 decided on "Stairway to a Dream." With the fuel shortage in existence this year, both the prom and the after-prom were held at the Sherwood Club.



SHARING THE SAME LUNCH HOUR gives junior class officers J. Herbert (pres.), J. Gasparovic (sec.) and R. Irizarry (V. pres.)

a chance to work out difficulties that arise during class meetings held before and after school.

to nab spirit stick during homecoming festivities



ADKINS, JIM
AKER, NANCY
ALEXANDER, KATHY
AMOS, BILL
ANDERSON, GORDON
ANDERSON, KATHY
ANGLE, TERESA
ARVAT, NANCY

ASHLOCK, KENDALL
AVENATTI, LOUIS
BACKLUND, RENATA
BALOG, KAREN
BARNES, DEBBIE
BARNES, ELIZABETH
BARRON, JANE
BARTLETT, SHERIE

BATWIN, CHERYLE
BENKO, LEE
BENNETT, LINDA
BENNETT, NANCY
BERRISFORD, DAN
BEWLEY, TERRI
BILLINGS, KIM
BLACK, CHARLES

BLANTON, STEVE
BLYTHE, LANONA
BOARD, JIM
BOER, PAULETTE
BOILEK, BARBARA
BOLEK, LARRY
BOND, VICKI
BONHAM, JOHN

BOSWINKLE, JIM
BOUTCHER, MIKE
BOWEN, DONNA
BREAMER, DONNA
BRIGGS, JEFF
BRILAYER, CHUCK
BRITE, KATHY
BROWN, FRED

BROWN, SAMUEL
BROWNING, DANA
BRUMFIELD, DEBBIE
CALLAHAN, DEBBIE
CARLEEN, CATHY
CARPEN, CHRIS
CASEY, REGINA
CASHEN, JAMES

CATONET, DIANE
CHELBOWSKI, JOYCE
CIUPAK, MARLENE
CLARKE, BRUCE
CLIFTON, JEAN
CLINE, AUDREY
CLYNE, KEVIN
COLELLO, JOHN

COLEMAN, DAWN
CONGER, CAROL
CONNOR, BRIAN
CONNORS, BILL
CONVERY, BILL
COOK, BILL
COOPER, GARY
COOTS, STEVE

CORONA, BOB
COROS, JEFF
COSTA, GREGG
COULTER, CINDY
COWLEY, DEBBI-
COX, CAROLYN
COX, MARILYN
CREVISTON, DIANE

CRUZ, ANDY
CSICSKO, DAVID
CUMMINS, BECKY
CUNNINGHAM, NANCY
DAIGLE, TERRY
DAILY, LORRIE
DANIELS, RICK
DAVIS, DEBBIE

Juniors select Executive Board representatives;

DAVIS, GLEN
DAVIS, ROBERT
DAY, KIM
DEMPSEY, RUTH
DeROSA, DIANE
DIETZMAN, SANDRA
DINELLI, JOE
DOMSIC, KATHY

DORRIS, DARLENE
DRAGOMER, CINDY
DuVALL, TREVIA
DYBEL, GAYLE
DYKE, FELICIA
ELLIS, MARTHA
ELLISON, TAMMY
ENSIGN, CINDY

ERVIN, TERRY
FIALA, DEBBIE
FICHT, JOHN
FIGULY, BOB
FORD, FAITH
FOSTER, KEVIN
FOWLER, KEN
FRANCIS, JEFF

FREELAND, SCOTT
FRISK, RICH
FRUNI, DAVID
GANTZ, SANDY
GASPAROVIC, JEANI
GEARMAN, RUSS
GEISLER, WENDY
GLASOOW, PAT

GLOVER, STEVEN
GOODPASTER, MARK
GOOTEE, CATHY
GOYSICH, MIKE
GREER, SANDY
GRIMMER, KAREN
GRUBESIC, MARIANNE
GUIDEN, BOB



"DOWN IN THE DUMPS," juniors L. Olney and J. Zwig wear a look of discontent during the final minutes of the powder puff football game. Despite long hours of practice, the results were disappointing as the junior girls were defeated by the seniors in the third annual rivalry match between the two classes.



JUNIOR EXEC BOARD—FRONT ROW: K. Skorupa, N. Kostyo, C. Snyder, C. Mitchell, P. Thurman, Y. Jackna. SECOND ROW: C. Carlsen, D. Berrisford, G. Costa, C. Hal-

girls produce football skit characterizing players



GUILLEN, OSCAR
GUTTENBERG, BILL
HADADY, CONNIE
HALCARZ, CYNDI
HALL, BILL
HALL, VICKIE
HAMEL, JEFF
HAMERL, TED

HAMILTON, TERRI
HANSEN, CINDY
HARKE, DEBRA
HARR, VICKIE
HARRIS, ANITA
HARRIS, LINDA
HASSELGREN, CARL
HAWKINS, JIM

HENDRICKS, PEGGY
HENDRICKSON, DEBBIE
HENDRIX, JANICA
HERBERT, JIM
HESBEY, PAMELA
HICKMAN, BOB
HICKMAN, SHERYL
HILL, CINDY

HILL, JERRY
HILL, KIM
HINES, BECKY
HINES, JUDY
HOFFMAN, ANNA
HOJNACKI, MIKE
HOKENSON, CINDY
HOLLAND, DARLENE

HOLLAND, JEANNE
HOLLER, CINDY
HOLMES, TONI
HOLMOQUIST, KERRY
HOLT, MIKE
HORGASH, BARB
HORN, BEVERLY
HORODNIK, DIANE



carz, K. Fowler, C. Hill. BACK ROW: K. O'Brien, J. Zweig, L. Popaditch, D. Horodnik, B. Gulden, S. Dietzman. Each home-room chose a representative.



DRESS REHEARSAL allows time for last minute changes and corrections on the junior football skit. The girls spent two weeks preceding the performance writing and practicing their production, which was performed before the first football game of the season. The skit portrayed, in a humorous sense, the players of the varsity team.

Pupils receive long-awaited licenses at age 16

HOWARD, LORI
HUDSON, PAT
HUEBNER, DARLENE
HURD, TAMMY
IGNAS, MICHAEL
IRIZARRY, ROSEMARY
ISON, SHEILA
JACKNA, YVONNE
JAKSYK, KATHY
JAZYK, DAVID
JENKINS, SANDY
JOHNSON, DONNA
JOHNSON, MELISSA
JOHNSON, WILLIAM
JONES, DAVE
JONES, KIM

JOSWAY, JOSEPH
KANDALEC, JOYCE
KASPER, KENNETH
KATIC, MARY
KERNER, KIM
KERR, JEANETTE
KILAR, MARY
KILE, BRIAN

KILE, BRUCE
KISTLER, KIM
KLEKOT, BRUCE
KLINGBERG, DIANE
KLYS, LINDA
KOCH, SUSAN
KOHL, JANICE
KOHL, KATHY

KOLISH, RICHARD
KOLWICZ, AUDREY
KONETSKI, CATHY
KOSTOFF, JUDY
KOSTOY, NANCY
KRAUSE, LYNN
KRUCINA, DAVID
KRUPA, NADINE

KUHN, PATRICIA
LoVELLE, DEBBIE
LEA, DAN
LEACH, LAURA
LEASURE, SANDIE
LEISMER, DIANE
LELITO, BOB
LELITO, KEN

LISTRO, ANITA
LOCHIVSKI, NANCY
LUBEK, JOE
LUSH, CINDY
MAGANA, LYDIA
MARIKIEWICZ, LOIS
MARKOVICH, DOREEN
MARRS, BOB

MARTIN, VICKY
MARTINEZ, ALICE
MARZEC, CAROL
MATTHEWS, DEBORA
McCarthy, SHERRY
McCREA, TOM
McGUIRE, JENNIFER
METROS, BILL

MICHALAK, DENNIS
MICHELIN, MARK
MICK, BILL
MILHALOV, TERESA
MIKEI, PAT
MILLS, SCOTT
MISANIK, TOM
MISKOVICH, NANCY
MITCHELL, CATHY
MOGLE, SUSAN
MOSKALICK, MARIANN
MURRAY, WALT
NEFF, GEORGE
NEISWINGER, MARK
NELSON, CHARMINE
NEMACEK, RICH





WITH A NEWLY ACQUIRED LICENSE, spare time seems more enjoyable for junior L. Harris as she offers a ride home to M.

Johnson and L. Teske. Now that they are qualified drivers, many juniors obtain frequent use of the family car.



NIEMIEC, TED
NOVAKOWSKI, RANDY
O'BRIAN, DON
O'BRIEN, KERRY
O'BRIEN, RON
ODEGARD, SEVERT
O'DONNELL, RON
OLENIK, PAM

OLNEY, LESLIE
ONDO, FRANCES
ORICH, PATTY
OROS, RONNIE
OWEN, CHRIS
PADILLA, CINDY
PARKS, KEN
PARKS, TOM

PARSANKO, NANCY
PAYONK, CHRIS
PECARO, DAN
PEMBERTON, DEBBIE
PENA, EDIE
PEREZ, BELINDA
PHILLIPS, BRENDA
POLOCHAK, LISA

POLONCZYK, DONNA
POOLE, JERRI
POOLE, LARRY
POPADITCH, LISA
PROKOPENAK, MARK
PUGH, EDWARD
PUNNEA, NANCY
PURNICK, CARMEN

RALPH, BECKY
RAMBERG, VICKI
RANDALL, MELODY
RATAJCZAK, DIANE
REDAR, DOUG
RICHARDSON, LAURA
RINEHART, CAROL
RINGLER, MARY

ROACH, JANIS
ROBERTS, TERRI
ROCK, JAMIE
ROGERS, LARRY
ROGERS, TERRI
ROLL, KATHIE
ROLLINS, LAURA
ROQUET, BOB

Term paper deadlines, float construction cause

SALACH, RANDY
SARANG, KATHY
SCHEFFER, NICKI
SCHUEBERG, PAM
SEGRAVES, SHELLEY
SEVERA, BOB
SHABAZ, ED
SHEFFER, GEOFF
SHIFFLET, PAM
SHOEMAKER, BEV
SHOUREEN, NANCY
SINGLETOW, BILL
SIRBAZ, TIM
SKERTIC, BOB
SKNERSKI, DOREEN
SKORUPA, KATHY

SKORUPA, KERRY
SLACHTA, KATHY
SLADE, CAROL
SMILEY, NANCY
SMITH, DEBBIE
SMITH, ROBERT
SMITH, RON
SNYDER, CATHY

SNYDER, ROGER
SOBECK, BECKY
SPIRO, VAL
STAGGS, PAM
STALNAKER, PAUL
STEPHANS, FRED
STOJAN, ANITA
STREGE, RAY

SUMMAY, CATHY
SUTHERLAND, JANET
SWINDLE, SHRONDA
SZAKUTKO, GAYLE
SZOPA, NANCY
TESKE, LAURA
THEODORE, GEORGE
THOMPSON, DAVE



WALKING TALL with two cadets from the Annapolis Naval academy, junior C. Dragomer receives a proper escort to take her on a sight seeing tour of Washington D. C.



ADVENTUROUS TRAVELERS, juniors D. Holland, M. Moskalick and M. Clupak, journey in "Lunardi's Ballon" while visiting the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

uniors to forfeit lunch hours for necessary work



HOURS OF RESEARCH lie ahead for J. Thorne as she begins to work on her term paper. This assignment was required in all junior English classes.



ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, junior J. Lubek estimates the size of a portion of the class float. Precise measurements were needed for accurate construction.



THORNE, JANE
THURMAN, PAM
TOMICH, PAT
TOMSON, LORI
TOTH, DAVE
TOWNSELL, BARB
TRAVIS, NANCY
TREEN, JOANNE

TREEN, MARY
TREEN, SUSAN
ULM, MIKE
URBANO, PRISCILLA
USINGER, STEVE
VALENTINE, SHERI
VANZO, KARL
WAGNER, LORI

WALKER, CHERYL
WARREN, TOM
WELLS, RITA
WERKOWSKI, JIM
WEST, TERRY
WESTPHAL, JEFF
WHITE, DAVID
WHITE, DEBBIE

WHITE, GINA
WHITE, LARRY
WHITE, TERI
WHITWORTH, BILL
WICKRAMASEKERA, HARRY
WIEDEMANN, CAROL
WILLIAMS, DENISE
WILLIAMS, MICKEY

WILLIAMS, ROBERT
WILLS, JOANN
WILSON, KURT
WILSON, TERRY
WINSTON, PAULA
YEAGER, CAROLYN
YORK, MIKE
ZARNIK, GEORGINA

ZIEMBA, CHARLES
ZVYAK, CHRISTIANA
ZWEIG, JACI

Class of '76 chooses officers in spring elections



WITH A KIND HEART soph R. Bocken displays a little courtesy after being conned into taking up lunch trays.

Mother Nature seemed to be against the sophs in their plight to raise money toward their junior prom. A planned car wash was rescheduled several times. Due to rain, cold temperatures and other unfavorable conditions, it was never held.

With undampened spirits, however, the class continued fund raising projects. Selling scented candles and tumblers attracted many buyers, while a bake sale added still more money to their treasury. Profits from the sophomore booth at the association carnival totaled to \$58.

Vicky Ford commented, "It feels funny to be a sophomore. I guess my freshman year of high school went by faster than I realized."

Continuing Morton tradition, sophomores purchased their class rings. Ordering them from a local jeweler or through the school gave pupils a variety of styles to choose from.

This year's homecoming preparations brought members of the class of '76 together by the decorating of a sophomore car. A combined effort completed the necessary flowers and produced the theme, "Stomp 'em."



ROLLING WITH IDEAS, sophomore class officers C. White (v. pres.) and M. Fowler (sec. pres.) take F. Vela (pres.) for a joy ride down the hall after school.

rain diminishes plans for attempted car washes

ADKINS, JANIE
ALEXANDER, LINDA
ALLUMS, TIM
ANDERSEN, MARIE
ANDERSON, LINDA
ANDREWS, MIKE
ARAGON, SYLVIA
ARTIBIE, JEANINE
ARTUNIAN, BARB
AXTMAN, KIM
BABBITT, CHRIS
BACHORSKI, DENICE
BAIR, BRENDA
BAKER, JOY
BAKOS, SHARON
BALIO, TIM
BALOUSEK, GERE
BARANOWSKI, FRED
BARANOWSKI, RANDALL
BARRERA, TONY
BARRETT, KATHY
BASS, DEBBIE
BEAVERS, BRYAN
BELL, APRIL
BELL, JERRY
BELTRAN, FRANCES
BENSINGER, KIM
BENTON, ROBIN
BESS, JEFF
BESS, KRIS
BEVERLIN, SHELLIE
BEVILL, MARTY
BIELAK, FAITH
BINDAS, KAREN
BINDER, SHARON
BISCOU, ANNETTE
BISHOP, DAN
BITTMER, MEREDITH
BJORKLUND, ERIC
BLALOCK, SUZAN
BLISS, CATHY
BLISSMER, SANDI
BOARD, SUE
BOCKEN, RICK
BOGUNOVICH, JOHN
BONCELA, BONNIE
BOND, PEGGY
BONNEME, LORY
BOREM, DARLENE
BOWEN, JANICE
BOZSIKO, CINDY
BRACKETT, TERESA
BRADLEY, BRENDA
BRADLEY, GLENDA
BRANDNER, DOUG
BRAZENAS, JEFF
BRENNAN, GLENN
BRIDGES, MARK
BROACH, FRANK
BROWN, KATHY
BROWNING, STEPHEN
BRYAN, CANDY
BRYANT, PAMELA
BUCHANAN, STAN
BUCKMASTER, LANCE
CALABRESE, SAM
CARTER, DAVID
CASHEN, DALE
CHAPPEY, COLLETTE
CHOVANEK, JUDY
CHVOSTAL, KATHIE
CLELAND, DONNA
CLINTON, TAM
COLELLO, BOB
COLGROVE, JON
COMPTONOT, GEORGE
CONNER, ALICE
CONVERY, PAT
COSTA, TIM
COWLEY, SANDI



Sophs select rings from different shapes, styles

COX, BILL
COX, CAROLYN
COX, JO ELLEN
CRIST, PAT
CROWDER, KEVIN
CRUES, PATTY
CUDIZIO, SUE
CUNNINGHAM, DIANA

CURIEL, ISABEL
DAHLIN, CANDACE
DAVENPORT, NANCY
DEHENES, MIKE
DELACH, COLLEEN
DELACHE, MARK
DELTORO, EVA
DEPEW, KIM

DeROLF, KAREN
DIEHL, CINDY
DIEHL, ROBERT
DIXON, JEANNIE
DMITRICK, DEBBIE
DOAN, CARRIE
DOBOS, JANET
DODD, RICKY

DOEDMAN, LINDA
DONALDSON, LAURA
DONOHO, BETTY
DOUGLAS, KEVIN
DUJAN, MIKE
DUVAL, SHERYL
ELO, JOHN
ENOKSEN, DIANE
EVANICH, CATHY
EVANICH, WARREN
EWING, KATHY
FAIST, DOUG
FARMER, JOE
FARMER, SCOTT
FICKO, DAVID
FLORES, DENISE

FLOYD, DENNIS
FOLLARD, GAYLE
FOOTE, ALLEN
FOOTE, RICHARD
FORAKER, LORI
FORD, JOHN
FORD, VICKI
FOUTS, JERRY



COMPARING DIFFERENT RING STYLES. J. Mireles, K. Gardner and J. Mick examine information received from the Balfour Com-

pany. Sophomores attended an assembly presenting various types of class rings to be purchased through the school.



FIRED UP WITH ENTHUSIASM, sophomores D. Constant, R. Hansen and T. Costa shout a familiar basketball chant.



STOPPING A PROSPECTIVE BUYER, soph C. Potts uses her sales pitch to persuade soph J. Misewich to buy a candle.

FOWLER, MARY
FULLER, CHIP
FULLER, LYDIA
FULTZ, PAUL
GALOVIC, MARK
GARDNER, KIM
GARVEY, ROD
GEORGE, DALE
GEROVAC, MARY
GIBBS, BOB
GIDCUMB, ED
GILFILLAN, KATHY
GILLESPIE, SANDY
GLENN, ANN
GLUECKERT, KEVIN
GOGINSKY, JANET

GOLLNER, MIKE
GREER, JOE
GRENDA, THERESE
GRESLO, FRANK
GROSS, RALPH
GUETZLOFF, SANDRA
GUZIS, JILL
HANSEN, RON

HANSEN, TIM
HARMON, KIM
HART, DAVID
HATCH, JULIE
HEATH, JIM
HENDRICKS, JANET
HENDRIX, CATHY
HERBERT, JUDY

HESTON, MARC
HICKMAN, RANDI
HIGGINS, PAT
HILL, GLEN
HILL, JAMES
HILL, LARRY
HLEDEK, CATHY JO
HOJNACKI, KATHY

HOKENSON, DALE
HOLLAND, GLORIA
HOOTS, DON
HOOVER, DONALD
HORN, RON
HOWARD, RAY
HULSEY, DAVE
IGNAS, STEVE



Sophs unite to arrange, form 'Stomp 'em' car

IGNAS, VALERIE
IRVINE, KATHY
ITCZAK, LESLIE
JALK, RICHARD
JANKOWSKI, JOYCE
JASPERSON, SANDY
JOHNSON, DON
JOHNSON, KAREN

JOSEPH, CONDA
JUSKO, CHRIS
KAR, JIM
KASPER, CINDY
KASPER, TINA
KASPERAN, TOM
KASZARDA, MARTHA
KAYDEN, NANCY

KEILMAN, THOMAS
KELLEY, KAREN
KEMPE, JAMES
KENDER, RICHARD
KERR, JERRY
KERR, LESTER
KIK, WAYNE
KLMUT, BARRY

KLEMM, LAURA
KLUS, ROBERT
KNEZEVICH, MIKE
KNIGHT, PEGGY
KOCON, MONA
KOLISZ, MARK
KOLODZIEJ, THERESA
KOSINSKI, CAROLYNE

KOSTOFF, MARY
KOWALSKI, DONNA
KOWALSKI, MARK
KOZY, MIKE
KRCELICH, PAULA
KRIETET, THERESA
KRIST, DIANA
KRUSE, PAULA

KUHN, KARL
KULESA, KEVIN
KWIATKOWSKI, DAVE
LABAS, JIM
LANNIN, CHARICE
LAUD, JIM
LEA, BETSY
LEISMER, DAVID

LOCKE, ROBERTA
LOHSE, GAYLE
LOPEZ, TONY
LORD, CHARLES
LOVIN, CAROL
LUSH, DIANE
MALONEY, MIKE
MAMRILA, ED

MANISCALCO, SUE
MARKS, MITCH
MARLOW, JULIE
MAYER, MIKE
MCCORMACK, KAREN
McDILLON, MARK
MCGILL, MARVIN
MCGING, KEVIN

MC GUIRE, TIM
MC KAY, CATHY
MC TAGGART, TOM
MEDWETZ, LYNN
MEIER, PAUL
MENDEZ, MARTHA
MENDOZA, LAURA
MENDOZA, LYDIA

MESSENGER, BRET
MIECZNIKOWSKI, JOE
MILEY, TOM
MIRELS, JULIE
MOGLE, BARBARA
MOLODET, DAWN
MOORE, CINDY
MOREY, JEFF



MORGAN, PEGGY
MULHERN, DORIS
MULL, DRENA
MURPHY, ANNIE
MYERS, DENNIS
NAGY, JOE
NALLENWEG, JAN
NATTEKEMPER, KANDY

NIEMIEC, ROBERT
NOVOTNY, JOAN
NOWAK, BILL
OBACZ, DONALD
ODROBINKA, LYNETTE
OLENIK, KAREN
OLENIK, WALTER
OLSON, BOB

OPAT, MIKE
ORBAN, DENNY
ORITZ, PATRICIA
OROS, REGINA
OSBORNE, CAROLETTA
OSTOICH, TOM
PARKER, PAM
PARKS, LARRY

PASSMORE, DEBRA
PEASON, MICHELE
PECARO, MARIE
PEPPER, JOHN
PEWITT, RANDY
PHELPS, SUZIE
PHILIPS, TERESA
PICKERING, SUZANNE

PIMENTEL, MARIA
PINSON, MIKE
PINTER, SUE
POLOCHAR, MAYRE
POPADITCH, JOHN
PORTER, VICKI
POSavec, JOANNE
POTTS, CHARLENE



WITH PARADE TIME NEAR, a group of sophs join together to complete last minute changes on their homecoming car. After

working for weeks they finished needed flowers for the formation of the boot, symbolizing the theme "Stomp 'em".

Soph class meetings enable homeroom reps to

PRAHLOW, MIKE
PURNICK, JANICE
QUINN, EVELYN
RADUSKI, DEBBIE
RAMIAN, MATT
REEVES, BELINDA
REISCHEL, JOANI
RELINSKI, DANIEL

REYNOLDS, DANA
REYNOLDS, DEBBIE
RHOADES, WAYNE
RICE, NANCY
RICE, SHIRON
RIDDLE, RAY
RILEY, JACKIE
RITTER, STEVE

RITTHALER, PHYLLIS
ROGERS, RODNEY
ROGERS, RONNIE
ROLLINS, SHEILA
ROOP, CINDY
ROSCOND, DON
ROVI, JOHN
ROWLEY, KEN

ROYAL, TOM
RUBINO, CINDY
RUIZ, RUDY
RUTKOWSKI, GARY
SAKSA, ROYELLA
SARANG, STEVE
SARVER, HOWARD
SARVER, MARY

SCHALLER, KENNETH
SCHREIBER, MARGIE
SCHROEDER, CHIS
SESNY, CHUCK
SHABAZ, SUSAN
SHELBY, PATTY
SHERER, MARY
SHERWINSKI, KEN



ESTABLISHING A POINT at a class meeting arouses teasing remarks from F. Vela as P. Fultz discovers.



WITH CONCENTRATION and a steady hand, soph R. Jalk starts his next class project, scenery painting.

finalize fund raising plans for next year's prom

SHOEMAKER, KIM
SIGNORELLI, CARMEN
SIKORA, TOM
SINSABAUGH, DONNA
SKAGGS, SHEILA
SKALKA, KAREN
SKAWINSKI, JOHN
SKNERSKI, LARRY

SLIWA, TOM
SLUSSER, DEBBIE
SMITH, CRAIG
SMITH, DEBBIE
SMITH, JOHN
SMITH, MIKE
SMITH, PAT
SOBAS, CHERYL

SOLTS, CATHY
SPASSKE, CARRIE
SPERKA, RENEE
SPOTTEN, JEFF
STANNY, MIKE
STRAYER, RICK
STRICKLAND, JUDY
STRICKLIN, JACK
STROHL, CHRISTIE
SUMMER, RAY
SZCZUDLAK, RICHARD
TAYLOR, KATHY
TESKE, PHIL
THOMAS, DAVID
THOMAS, PATRICIA
THOMPSON, DENNIS

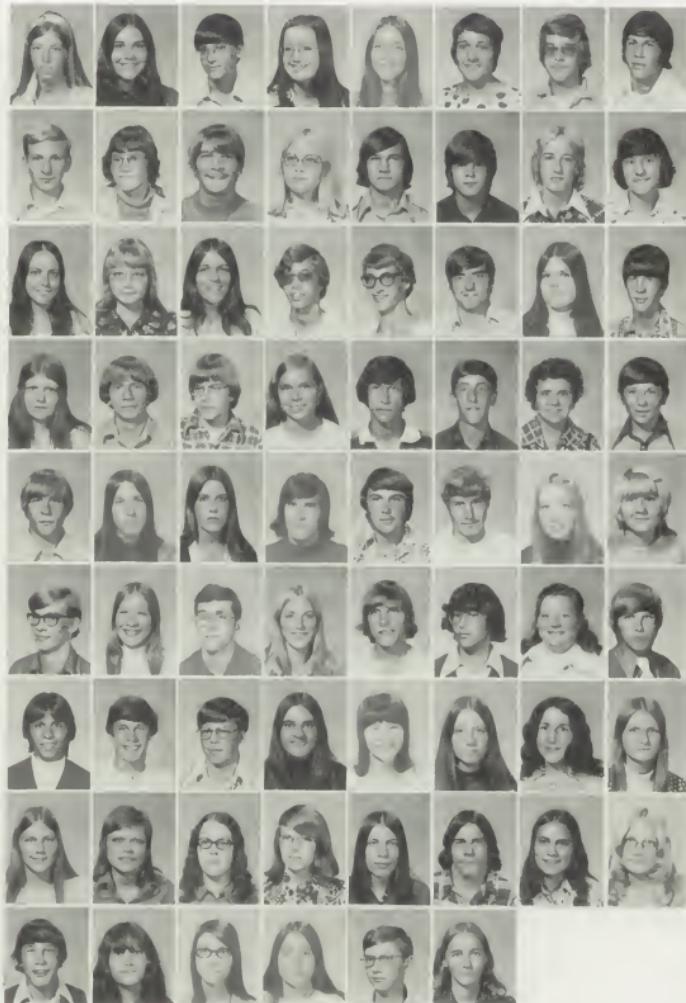
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TRAVIS, JUANITA
TRAVIS, ZEVETTE

TUCKER, ED
TURNBULL, THERESA
TUTUSH, DUSAN
UMBARGER, TWYLA
VANA, BRIAN
VANCE, BILL
VAN METER, KIM
VAN METER, MIKE

VELA, FERNANDO
VERMEJAN, STEVE
VINES, CHUCK
VLASAVICH, DEBBIE
WAGNER, SUE
WAGNER, TERRI
WALTERS, SUE
WAPIENNIK, DIANE

WARD, VICKI
WARE, LOLA
WARREN, ESTHER
WEST, SUSAN
WETZEL, KATHY
WHITE, ALAN
WHITE, BOBBI
WHITE, CONNIE

WILSON, CHRIS
WOJNO, SUSAN
WOLFE, MARY
YORK, SUE
YOUNG, DALE
ZDROJESKI, DANETTE



Freshman class officers get acquainted with

For most freshmen, orientation offered a first glimpse of Morton as well as a brief preview of high school life. After returning from a tour of the building, the students sat back in their seats and viewed slides, which were set to music, of the various aspects of high school. For the 320 pupils seated in the auditorium, the orientation assembly provided an opportunity for old friends to become reacquainted after summer vacation as well as a chance to meet those coming from other middle schools.

Early dismissal, open campus and detentions created a whole new change of pace for the class of '77.

Frosh boys noticed girls changing their appearance and aiming their attention to upperclass males.

Debbie Morey recalled, "It wasn't anything like I expected." She, like many others, found high school easier than they had imagined.

Attempting to launch their first money making project of the year, the class of '77 sold "Power to the Governors" pins during basketball season. Sales were slow, but the frosh were able to break even.

"There was a lack of interest from part of the class because not many wanted to get involved in our projects," commented Peggy Morse.



STEPPING UP THE LADDER toward leadership are freshman class officers T. Coots (sec.), S. Fowler (pres.) and K. Vermejan (v. pres.).

ALCALA, MARIA
AMBERSON, MARK
AMOS, VICKIE
ANAVIANO, CHARLES
ANOSKEY, MARK
ANTKOWIAK, REGINA
ARTIBEY, LEA
BAIR, CINDY

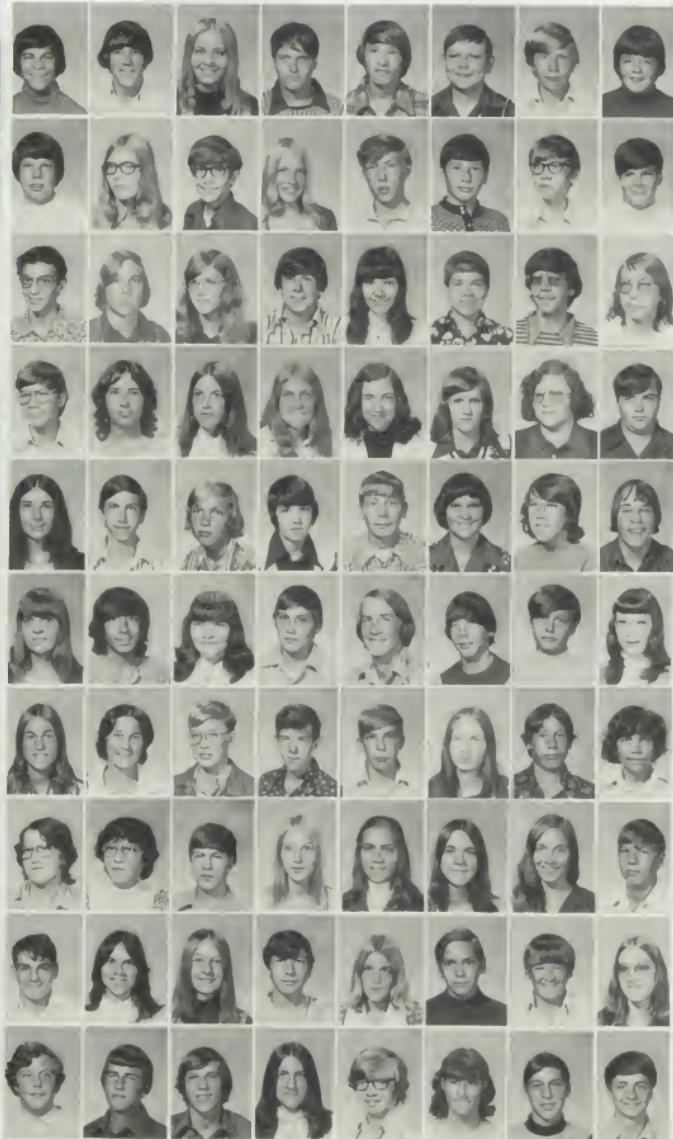
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BANTOUVERIS, SOULA
BARDOCZI, STEVE
BARON, BEV
BARRETT, MARCIA
BARRICK, KATHIE
BARRON, JOELLE

BARTA, BOB
BARTA, ROB
BATTION, CHRIS
BATUS, DAVID
BEILES, SHEILA
BELL, JIM
BENSON, DARLENE
BERKEBIE, DALE

BERNOTTS, DAWN
BEVIL, TANYA
BEYER, KIM
BIAS, FLOSSI
BIGGS, CHERYL
BILLINGS, RON
BOLEK, SANDY
BOLSEGA, LYNN



high school government techniques, curriculum



BOREM, TIM
BOUTCHER, DAVE
BOWER, CYNTHIA
BOYSEL, RICHARD
BOZEK, CLEMENT
BOZSIKO, STONEY
BRECKLING, BILL
BREWER, JEFF

BRILAYER, BRIAN
BRNICKY, DIANA
BRUMFIELD, ED
BRYANT, SUE
BULLION, DON
BURKHART, DARWIN
BURROSH, DANIEL
CASHEN, RICHARD

CATANIA, MICHAEL
CERAJEWSKI, MARK
CHANCE, TERI
CHAPPELL, ROBERT
CHAPUDY, DAWN
CHORBA, JIM
CICHOCKI, BRIAN
CICHOCKI, BRUCE

CLARK, JIM
CLARK, KATHLEEN
CLARKE, CHERYL
CLEMENS, SUSAN
CLYNE, CAROL
CODY, TERI
COLLINS, PATRICK
COOKSTON, MIKE

COOTS, THERESA
CORAOK, JOHN
COX, JIM
COX, KATHI
CRAIGUE, RICHARD
CRAWFORD, RHONDA
CREVISTON, GARY
CRUMPACKER, DAN

CRUSE, PAM
CRUZ, BOB
CUNNINGHAM, BECKY
DAIGLE, STEVE
DAILY, LARRY
DANIELS, MIKE
DAWSON, RICHARD
DEAL, REBECCA

DELAU, SUE
DEMPSEY, MARY
DESMOND, PAUL
DIETZMAN, KIRK
DIXON, JACK
DIXON, JAYNE
DODGE, DON
DOMSIC, PETER

DORRIS, BECKY
DORRIS, REGINA
DOUGLAS, JIM
DOWLING, KATHY
DRACH, NANCY
DRAGOMER, DONNA
DZUROCHAK, DIANE
EAGAN, LES

EDWARDS, GARY
EDWARDS, LORI
ELDER, CHERI
EMOND, DAVID
ENOKSEN, SUSIE
EVANICH, MARK
EVANICH, PHIL
EVANS, SUE

EWING, JEFF
FABIAN, ALEX
FAIRCHILD, ALLAN
FARMER, DEBBY
FARY, MICHAEL
FELTY, PENNY
FENES, PHIL
FERRIS, BOB



REPRESENTING THEIR CLASS, crown and rose bearers J. Muta and S. Fowler try to ease their jitters by discussing the half-time

activities. Each year during homecoming one boy and one girl are chosen from the freshman class.

FIALA, RICK
FISHER, CINDY
FLIPPO, DANIEL
FLIRIS, MISHELLE
FLOYD, CHERYL
FORAKER, ED
FOSTER, DAN
FOWLER, PEGGY
FOWLER, SHERRY
FREDERICKS, ALICE
FREELAND, DENISE
FREY, RON
FRYE, BOBBY
GALOVIC, ANN
GALOVIC, LINDA
GANNON, DEBBIE
GARVEY, TONI
GEARMAN, SUE
GIDCUM, CHERYL
GIL, ALVIN
GOLDSCHMIDT, PEGGY
GOODSON, PAULA
GRAUVVOG, DENISE
GREENE, TERRY
GREENE, MARSHALL
GRIFFIN, LINDA
GRUDZIEN, ROSEY
GUARNSY, JULIE
GYORE, SCOTT
HAMILTON, MARK
HANSEN, BARB
HAPKE, JANICE



Freshman reps award traditional crown, roses



HARMON, RUTH
HARTLERODE, BOB
HARVEY, BETTY
HAWKINS, DAVID
HEMMERICH, BARBARA
HENSON, SUSAN
HERBERT, BETTY
HERRING, JOHN

HESS, BETH
HIGGINS, CATHY
HILL, KIM
HILL, MARK
HILL, MARY ANN
HILL, MIKE
HINES, JEFF
HOCHSTETLER, WENDY

HODGE, CONNIE
HOFFMAN, TERRI
HOLLAND, DEBI
HOLLER, BOB
HOLLOWAY, BERNADETTE
HOLMES, BERNIE
HORN, JEFF
HORVATH, MARLENE

HOUTST, MARK
HOWARD, JUDY
HRINDAK, PEGGY
HUBER, DEANNA
HUEBNER, DARREL
HUTCHISON, TIM
INNES, DAVE
JANSKY, THERESA

JAROSZ, JUDY
JILLSON, JANINE
JOHNSON, GAIL
JOHNSON, IRENE
JOHNSON, LISA
JOHNSON, TIM
JONES, LARRY
JONES, TIM

JOSWAY, FRANCES
JUNKIN, SHARON
JURCA, JOHN
JUSKO, DONNA
KAMIEZLES, JIM
KASPER, JOSEPH
KASZARDA, JOHN
KENDER, GEORGE

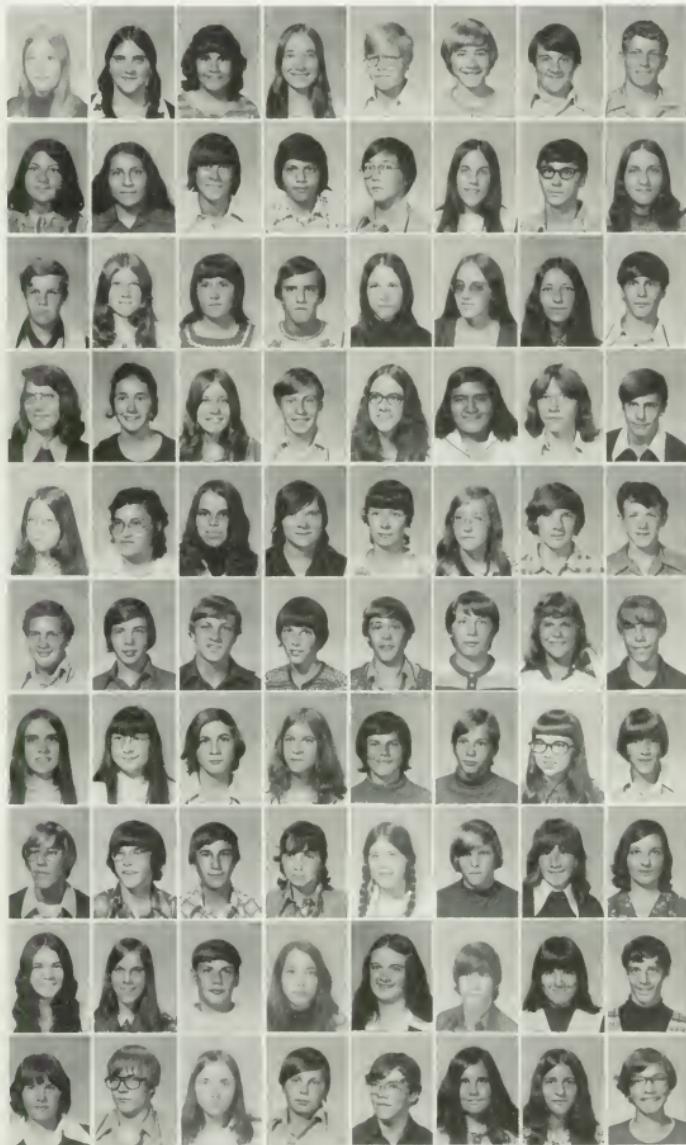
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KILAR, ANN
KIRAL, TOM
KLEMM, KERRY
KLINGBERG, DON
KLINGBERG, ED
KLOPSCH, CHRISTINE

KMIAHECK, TOM
KNAAVER, ANNE
KNIGHT, NATHAN
KOCUR, BOB
KOLWICZ, JEFF
KORTOKRAX, KAREN
KOSANOVICH, KATHY
KOSINSKI, CARL

KOSINSKI, CINDY
KOTSECKI, JOHN
KOVALCZYK, JANICE
KREELICH, STEVE
KRIZMAN, PAUL
KRUSS, CATHY
KUBICK, RITA
KUKUCH, KEVIN

KWELL, LOUIS
LANIN, GINA
LARSON, JOHN
LAUER, LORI
LoVELLE, LORI
LEE, DENISE
LIND, DONALD
LISTRO, PERRY

Pin sale lays foundation for freshman treasury



LOESCH, KAREN
LORE, MARY
LOSER, LAURA
LOVIN, LAURA
LUSH, TERRY
LUSSIER, HOWARD
MADAURAS, GEORGE
MADISON, GREG

MADURA, CARLA
MAGANA, PATRICIA
MALATINKA, GREG
MALDONADO, JOE
MAREK, ALLAN
MARKOVICH, CATHY
MARKOVICH, JERRY
MARKOVICH, LINDA

MARKOVICH, RAY
MARKOWSKI, MARY
MARTIN, KIM
MATONOVICH, JOHN
MATTHEWS, DIANNA
MATURA, JANET
MAULDIN, DIMPLE
MAZUR, JOHN

MCREA, KAREN
MCGUAN, MELISSA
MCKAY, DEBBIE
MEARTHY, MIKE
MEDING, DEBBIE
MELENDEZ, PATRICIA
MICK, JOHN
MILLARD, CHARLES

MISH, DOREEN
MONTALBANO, LINDA
MOORE, DOROTHY
MORE, THERESA
MOREY, DEBBIE
MORSE, PEGGY
MULHERN, PAT
MULHERN, TIM

MUNJAS, JOHN
MUNSIE, ROBERT
MUTA, JOHN
NAGY, DAVE
NAGY, JOE
NELSON, ERIC
NEWMAN, DEBBIE
NEWMAN, RICH

NIEMIEC, DIANNE
NOVAK, DEBBIE
NOVAK, JOHN
NOVAK, KATHY
O'BRIEN, DENNIS
ODROBINKA, JIM
O'NEAL, AMY
OPAT, DAN

ORICH, SCOTT
OROS, SHAWN
OSTOJIC, RON
OWEN, LORRAINE
OYSTER, CAROL
PARKS, BRYAN
PASTAN, MARION
PATLYK, ELIZABETH

PATTERSON, PAM
PAUER, CHERYL
PAWLOSKI, BOB
PEAR, CINDY
PEARMAN, CONNIE
PEELER, DAVE
PEREGOY, PAM
PETERS, DAVID

PETERS, PATRICIA
PICKETT, BILL
PIEKARCZYK, KAREN
PILIPOW, EDDIE
PIPER, LIN
POLLARD, DENISE
POLLARD, JANELLE
POLLARD, JEFF



IT'S A LONG WAY UP as freshman S. Krcelich discovers, while he struggles to reach a book for his next class.



AROUSING CLASS SPIRIT, freshman C. Riskin prepares to sell "Power to the Governors" buttons at half-time during a basketball game. All profits received from the sale were added to the freshman treasury for future projects.



POLINGHORN, KAREN
PORVAZNIK, TOM
PORAPCZAK, GREG
POWERS, LINDA
PREMESKE, MICHAEL
PRENDERGAST, COLLEEN
PRIBBLE, LARRY
PRICE, VICKY

PRIUIT, STEVE
PULLEY, JAMES
RALPH, STEVEN
RAMBERG, MARK
RAMSEY, CRAIG
RANDHAN, PAULA
RANDHAN, SHERRIE
RATACZAK, TOM

REAGAN, KURT
REEVES, KIM
RESCH, DEBBIE
RHOADES, DAVID
RIFFLE, PATTY
RILEY, KATHY
RISKIN, CATHY
ROARK, MARYBETH

ROBLES, TONNI
ROLL, JOHN
ROLLINS, LINDA
ROSS, BERNIE
ROSS, MICHAEL
ROUNDREE, CAROLAN
RYMARCZYK, ROBERT
SALKA, ED

GOALS



LOCATING ROOMS creates problems for freshman J. Taylor as D. Dragomer points him in the right direction.

STUDENT HANDBOOK gives fresh N. Fraiser a preview of Morton.

SANTINO, ANNETTE
SAPTYA, KAREN
SARGENT, PAM
SATTERLEE, JEANNE
SAVAGE, JEFF
SCHREIBER, MIKE
SCHUEBERG, KEVIN
SCHULZ, DIANE

SCOTT, LESLIE
SCOTT, PAT
SEGALLY, RANDY
SEXTON, BOB
SHANNON, GEORGE
SHEFFER, JOAN
SHOURKE, DIANE
SIMANSON, LUCINDA

SIMPSON, JERRY
SKAGER, JOAN
SKERTIC, RICK
SLUPCZYNSKI, DAVID
SMITH, DAVE
SMITH, JAMES
SMITH, JANETT
SMITH, KATHY



EAGER TO LEARN new basketball techniques, freshman B. Frye follows sophomore G. Brennen's suggestions before a short recreational game.



Orientation introduces frosh to high school life



SMITH, REGINA
SMITH, TINA
SMITH, TODD
SOHL, PAUL
SPASSKE, BECKY
SPUDIC, DAVE
SPUDIC, SOPHIE
STARKEY, DON

STEELE, RUTH
STEINBERG, LYNDY
STERLING, CINDY
STEVENS, JILL
STEVENSON, TRACEY
STEWART, AMY
SUDA, MARY
SUMMERLOTT, NANCY

SUTHERLAND, NANCY
SWIARCZ, LYNDA
SZAFAZYK, PAULA
SZCZUDLAK, GAYLE
SZYMASZEK, SHARON
TAILLON, DAWN
TALL, DONNA
TAYLOR, JOHN

TAYLOR, ROBIN
THOMAS, CINDY
THOMPSON, TERRY
TOMICH, CINDY
TORRES, SANDY
TREEN, CHERYL
TRIGO, JACKIE
TUMBIOLIO, JAY

TURNER, STEVE
TUTUSH, MICKI
UHRIN, JOAN
ULM, DON
UMBARGER, DAVE
VALENTINE, KRIS
VELOCK, VANESSA
VERMEJAN, KIM

VETROCKY, MIKE
WALTERS, DENISE
WALTERS, LORRAINE
WARD, JOHN
WARE, LIONEL
WELLS, KIM
WERKOWSKI, TOM
WESTPHAL, BARBARA

WETZEL, LEWIS
WHITE, CRAIG
WHITE, JOYCE
WILLIAMS, LINDA
WILLIAMS, MELISSA
WILSON, TAMMY
WIMMER, LAURA
WIMMER, MIKE

WITTE, DEAN
WOJCIK, DAN
WOLAN, BEV
WOLFE, SHIRLEY
WOODWARD, KAREN
YEAGER, DALE
YONKE, PAULA
ZEDOV, DEBBIE

ZIEL, JOELLYN

Principal W. Winston Becker obtains doctorate



DEEP IN THOUGHT, principal Dr. W. W. Becker finds a moment of solitude to contemplate daily activities.

After many hours of study at Indiana University in Bloomington, Principal Dr. W. Winston Becker reached his goal. On May 12, 1973, he achieved a Ed.D. in Secondary Education with a minor in School Administration. Dr. Becker commented that he now felt "satisfaction and relief."

With the opening of schools in September, Dr. Wayne Carle became the new superintendent. His main duties included managing and evaluating the Hammond school system.

Arranging the school schedule and the calendar of activities kept Mr. Philip Mateja, assistant principal, busy. His job involved supervising the daily operations of the school so that it ran efficiently. By organizing the schedule, he hoped to adopt a more convenient system.

Taking care of attendance, absenteeism and detentions were the main duties of Mr. Walter Ruff, dean of students. Suspensions, pupil-teacher problems and parent conferences were also handled by Mr. Ruff.

Besides programming classes, arranging schedules, and keeping count of how many students are enrolled in

each class, the counselors also helped students select colleges and gave them employment information.

Although class agenda are computerized, unhappy students crowded into the personnel office. During the first weeks of each semester these students attempted to obtain last minute changes in their programs.

Spare time of many faculty members was devoted to student activities. Some coached or assisted in athletics or sponsored clubs. Interest and support of extra-curricular activities were shown by those who attended the various sport events, chaperoned dances and class field trips or journeyed with students on the upperclass trip to Washington D.C.

Teaching techniques were composed of many styles. Lectures, group discussions, field trips, and audio-visual and lingual equipment were used to relate ideas, hopefully adding variety and interest to classes.

At the close of the year four faculty members plan to leave Morton. Intending to retire are Mrs. Lena Bonebrake, Mr. Roy Moorehead, Mrs. Beth Stier, and Mrs. Helen Stock.



SEEKING A GUIDELINE, Mr. Philip Mateja, assistant principal consults his administrative handbook for assistance in changing a school regulation.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES—FRONT ROW: Max H. Mason (secretary), Dr. David P. Cooley, SECOND ROW: Richard J. Schreiber (vice-president), Dr. Albert L. Kaye (president). BACK ROW: Dr. Wayne M. Carle (superintendent), Alfred J. Kuhn.



ERNEST ALEXANDER

Business Chairman, traveled throughout Europe.

WILLIAM ARCHER

Science; Cross Country and Track coach.

G. E. BACUS

English; sponsors Forensics, developing new interpersonal-interpersonal perspectives in speech.

MICHAEL BANDURA

Business; likes to read, golf and fish.

MS. MARY BATURONI

Foreign Language; uses audio-lingual aid.

MRS. PATRICIA J. BOASE

English; enjoys making candles and reading.

JOHN BOLINGER

English; sponsors Far. Lang. and Tutoring club, attended 18th century naval class at Purdue.

MRS. LENA BONEBRAKE

Mathematics; plans to retire this year.

RAYMOND BRIGHT

Mathematics; took a class on logic at Purdue.

JESSIE BROOKS

Industrial Arts; first year of teaching.

FRED BRUNER

Mathematics; interested in learning the art of making large amounts of money.

MRS. MARCIA BURR

English and Spanish; hobbies include sewing, reading, bowling and traveling.



READY TO START another day, Dean of Students, Mr. Walter Ruff, takes steps toward checking attendance.

GUIDANCE STAFF— FRONT ROW: Mr. Joseph Gartner, Mrs. Nancy Squibb, Miss Judith Anderson. BACK ROW: Mr. Charles Chidester (head counselor), Mrs. Marsha Keene help students plan their schedules to include required courses and electives.

Faculty chaperon dances, support sport events

MRS. CATHERINE CARTER

English; journeyed through the Orient.

DON CASPERSION

Industrial Arts; paints and reads in spare time.

DAVID CASTELLANOS

Social Studies; sponsors F.T.A. and History Club.

ROBERT COOLIDGE

Social Studies; donates spare time to work on cars, enjoys reading and singing.



MRS. KATHRYN CROSS

Special Education; co-sponsor of cheering block; gives individual student instruction.

MRS. VIRGENE CULBERTSON

Librarian; collects antiques.

MRS. CAROL DAMIANO

Mathematics; spent one month in Europe this summer, likes to cook and sew.

MICHAEL DAMIANO

Science; plans field trips and film strips to be used in biology class, likes to camp and read.



ROBERT DANIELS

Science Chairman; travels and enjoys fishing.

JOSEPH DEPEUGH

Mathematics; plays golf, fishes and travels.

THEODORE NICHOLAS DIAMOND

Science; sophomore class and Booster Club co-sponsor, enjoys going to movies.

MS. JUDY DOBIS

English; sophomore class co-sponsor; shows movies relating to literature and theme writing.



LARRY EADES

Industrial Arts; helps students construct wood projects, likes working with young people.

DONN EDWARDS

English; sponsor of stage crew, likes sailing.

STANLEY ELGAS

Librarian; sponsors Theater Guild, works on plays, enjoys directing, acting.

DR. M. EL NAGGAR

Science and Mathematics; sponsors Physics Club.



WILLIAM FARISS

Science; sponsors Geology Club, collects fossils.

DOUG FIX

English; Debate coach, N.F.L. co-sponsor.

JACK GEORGAS

Social Studies; baseball and football coach.

MRS. JAN GILLARD

English; sponsors Folk Club, enjoys singing.



GEORGE GREEN

Social Studies; freshman basketball coach, senior class co-sponsor, likes to take walks.

MISS JUDITH C. HALL

Physical Education; sponsor G.A.A.

MRS. CHARLOTTE HARDESTY

English; sponsors Folk Club; team teaches Camp 7 with Mr. Luttinger.

MISS ALETTA M. HICKS

Physical Education; coaches girls' sports teams, enjoys golf and sailing in spare time.

DONALD HODSON

Social Studies; sponsors Booster Club.

PHIL HRSKOVICH

Social Studies; has students create "morgue" of governmental news articles, likes to travel.

G. R. HUBER

Mathematics; enjoys fishing, golfing and reading in his free time.

DONALD HULS

Mathematics; interests include bowling, baseball, reading and traveling.



Custodians find room temps produce problems



OFFICE STAFF— FRONT ROW: Mrs. Eleanor Randall (educational secretary), Mrs. Joyce Kovacek (educational secretary). SECOND ROW: Mrs. Norma Smack (clerk), Mrs. Bea Merrill (clerk). BACK ROW: Mrs. Lucille Balas (bookkeeper), Mrs. Joan Gillespie (clerk). They offer faculty and students assistance in main and personnel offices.



CUSTODIANS— Bill Smith, Les Rodda, and Fred Alspach continuously adjusted various room temperatures due to heating problems and fuel shortages.

Services provide aid to satisfy students' needs



IN CHARGE OF STUDY, Mrs. Thompson helps find reference material.



TAKING INVENTORY, Mrs. Baron secures ample bookstore supplies.



REVIEW OF CLASSWORK by Mrs. Davis aids in student comprehension.

ROBERT HUNT
Physical Education; varsity swimming coach.

GREG JANCICH
Social Studies; B-team basketball coach, ass't baseball coach, enjoys camping and hiking.

MISS LINDA KALINOWSKI
Home Economics; sponsors Home Ec. Club.

FRED KEPLER
English; freshman football and wrestling coach.

MRS. KARLA KNARR
Business; likes to read, ski and travel.

MRS. GLENDA KOLAR
Instrumental Music; sponsors Stage Band.

JOHN KOLAR
Social Studies; Coordinator of Audio-Visual Club, enjoys high fidelity music.

MARTIN KOLBUS
Social Studies; Ecology Club sponsor; uses role playing in government classes.

DENNIS KUCER
English; Booster Club sponsor; likes outdoor activities, sports and reading.

EDWARD J. LABUS
Industrial Arts; Electronics Club sponsor.

MISS KATHERINE LEACH
Foreign Languages; sponsors Foreign Language Club, works with crafts.

MISS PAT LIPSKI
Mathematics; freshman class co-sponsor.





NICK LUKETIC

Business; oss't football coach; teaches Driver's Ed. in summer school.

MRS. ALBERTA LUNDGREN

English; National Honor Society sponsor.

MS. LINDA LUTTRINGER

English; sponsor Thespians, Poetry group, team-teaching Camp 7 with Mrs. Hordesty.

DON MAICHER

Business; oss't frosh football coach.

MRS. GWEN MANGUS

Foreign Language Head; likes to decorate.

RUSS MARCINEK

Social Studies; varsity basketball coach.

MISS JACQUELINE MARTINE

Home Economics; collects cookbooks, enjoys needlework and outdoor recreation.

DIETER MEISTER

Foreign Language; Photo Club co-sponsor, assists Zoology Club in projects, pizza lover.

ROY MOOREHEAD

Social Studies; planning retirement this year.

GEORGE NELSON

Social Studies; Travel Club sponsor; practices target shooting in spare time, enjoys bird watching and reading.

MISS CAROL NICHOLS

Music; Folk Club, Pom-poms, vocal ensembles sponsor; refinishes furniture.

ONIE PENZATO

Industrial Arts; enjoys sports and hunting.



CAFETERIA STAFF— FRONT ROW: D. Jejenski, M. Lea, M. Hess, P. Davis, V. Kostyo, P. Sickles, M. Baker, L. Spotten, T. Gross, M. Fiorig. BACK ROW: N. Wincher, J. Hill, W. Kruse, P. Newman,

C. Warren, H. Fross, I. Randhan, M. Shurman, S. Carter, B. Markovich, H. Shock. Workers supplied well-balanced, hot or cold lunches for those choosing to eat in the cafeteria.

Teachers attend classes during the summer session

DR. MARY PETTERSON

Science; sponsor Chem. Club; team teaches with Mr. Kolbus in new science-social studies course, aids community projects.

MR. TONI RADIO

English; senior class co-sponsor; likes baking cookies, drawing and sewing.

JULIAN RASMUSSEN

Science; Zoology and Photography Club sponsor, likes working with electronics.

MRS. YVONNE ROSS

Mathematics; sponsor of MTS Club.

MRS. SHIRLEY ROTENBERG

Special Education; enjoys knitting and gardening. Breeds small animals.

JOHN SKAFISH

Mathematics; co-sponsor of junior class.

MRS. JUDY SKAFISH

Social Studies; sponsors cheerleaders, junior class co-sponsor, likes to water ski and read.

MRS. HELEN SLIVKA

Business; cheering block sponsor.

CLIFFORD SNOW

Industrial Arts; uses power mechanics lab work with students, enjoys cars, sports and gardening.

MISS LINDA STAMPER

Home Economics; co-sponsor of Home Ec. Club.

RANDY STAREWICZ

Mathematics; tutoring service co-sponsor.

MRS. ELIZABETH STIER

Home Economics; plans to retire this year.



LEAVING PAPERWORK AT HOME, Mr. Hruskovich, Mr. Maicher, Mr. Kucer, and Mr. Zlotnik spend a free evening watching the Morton-Andreas basketball game.



AFTER THE GAME Mr. Hruskovich totals the amount of tickets sold.

Travel abroad, visit Europe, S. America, Hawaii

Preparing for fall, faculty members took classes in Computer Science, Rise of the 18th Century English Novel, U.S. History 1900-1929, Philosophy of Education and other courses for their master degrees.

Traveling was a popular hobby in which memories of France, Switzerland, South America, Spain, Hawaii, the Orient or Canada were brought back by adventurous teachers. Other hobbies include snorkeling, candle-making, chess and test car driving.

Many planned classroom situations in which students became involved in discussions and projects.

According to English instructor Mrs. Toni Radio, "All Morton teachers are constantly experimenting with different approaches to liven up their particular subject matter."



EXPLORERS AT WORK, Mr. Eades and Mr. Kolbus, chaperon students on the Brown County field trip.



VERSES AND LYRICS take after school time for Ms. Luttinger as she reviews ideas for the poetry book.



MRS. HELEN STOCK

Journalism; Quill and Scroll sponsor; Top Hat and Martonite advisor; moving to Hawaii.

MRS. HAZEL STOCKDALE

English; co-sponsor of Future Teachers of America, enjoys crafts and reading.

MRS. PAMELA STORM

English; attended 18th century novel class.

HOWARD STOUT

Social Studies; enjoys participating in sports.

MRS. BETTY SZASZ

School Nurse; supervises health services.

ANTHONY WARING

Art; sponsors Art Club, enjoys drawing and painting during spare time.

MRS. BEVERLY WATSON

Business; likes to sew, read and travel.

ROBERT WEISS

Science; sponsor of Herpetology Club; uses open classroom situation and special testing techniques.

JERRY WOODWARD

Social Studies; tennis and golf coach.

DENNIS ZELENKE

English Chairman; enjoys following Watergate.

MAUREY ZLOTNIK

Physical Education; Athletic Chairman; varsity football coach; M-Club co-sponsor.



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Leaving well-balanced meals and appetites behind, grabbing a quick snack at a nearby hamburger stand became a habit, providing extra time to visit with friends while eating.

Household appliances and furniture were inspected by those who planned marriage. Various styles and brands

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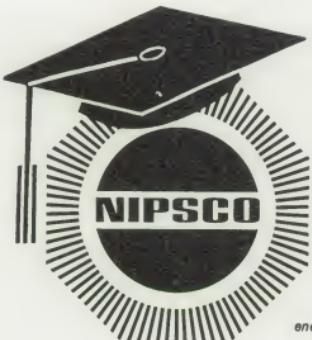
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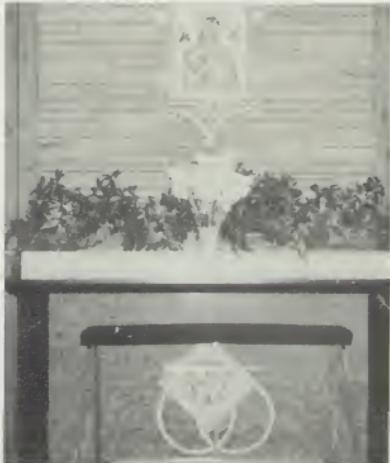
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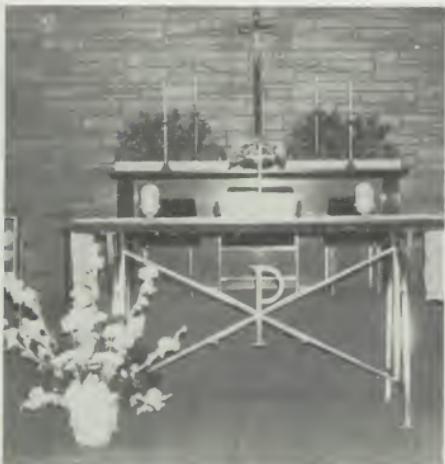
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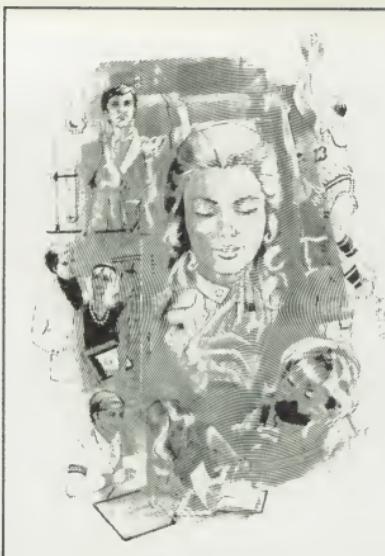
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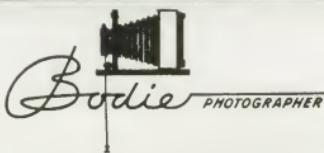
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Soph vice president C. White talks over tentative plans for class activities with Mr. Diamond, sponsor.

SOPHOMORES



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6817

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With the final days of our high school journey terminating, a shade of the rainbow is seen being completed. New attitudes, influences and acquaintances have all joined together in these past four years to change us. During this time good and bad qualities have been blended into our individual personalities, though many of us, at present, do not realize it. Only time will reveal if the transformation will hinder or benefit us.

This segment is one of the major steps toward forming the rainbow of life. If we are to be successful, proper judgement and actions will be the key to making the rainbow a vibrant group of colors. Choosing not to use our experiences wisely will cause the rainbow to fade, the same as in nature when the sun's rays are hidden by clouds. Everyone has a talent which he can develop. If he tries hard enough he can attain any desired goal, thus brightening his individual rainbow, the basis of his life.

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